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SHEFFIELD, 1297 TO 1554.

A
CATALOGUE
OF THE
ANCIENT CHARTERS

BELONGING TO THE
TWELVE CAPITAL BURGESSES & COMMONALTY

OF THE TOWN AND PARISH OF SHEFFIELD,
USUALLY KNOWN AS THE CHURCH BURGESSES,

WITH ABSTRACTS OF ALL
SHEFFIELD WILLS

PROVED AT YORK PRIOR TO 1554.

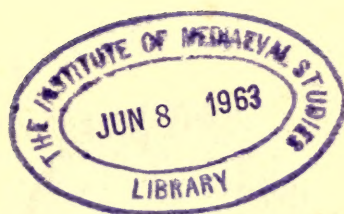


SEAL GRANTED TO THE CHURCH BURGESSES ON INCORPORATION BY ROYAL
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OF
SHEFFIELD.



PREFACE.

LITTLE is known of Sheffield and its inhabitants, prior to the middle of the sixteenth century; and with a view to throwing some light on that early period of our history, I have examined and catalogued, in the following pages, such records as I have found available, relating to Sheffield prior to 1554. From that time forward, much information can be obtained from the Parish Church Register, which begins in 1560; "The History of the Cutlers' Company of Hallamshire," 1564; "The Records of the Burgery of Sheffield," 1566; and the Harrison "Survey of the Manor of Sheffield," 1637; also Hunter's "Hallamshire," Addy's "Waltheof," Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," and Gatty's "Sheffield Past and Present"; but not one of these local histories tells us much of the people who lived in Sheffield—other than the occupants of the Castle—from the time of Edward I to Elizabeth. In the "Report" made to the Charity Commissioners, printed by order of the House of Commons, 11th February, 1897, following an Inquiry held at Sheffield, June, 1895, into Endowments subject to the provisions of the Charitable Trusts Acts, it is stated, at page 103, that "The Church Burgesses have "also in their possession some 80 deeds of dates prior to 1554, "in addition to many others of a more recent date. They have "been arranged at some former period by some hand, probably Mr. "Hunter's, and extracts from a few of them appear in that antiquary's "work on 'Hallamshire.' The majority of those prior to 1554 "belong to the 14th and 15th centuries, the earliest being dated "in 1304. Time has not allowed of a prolonged inspection of them, "but with a few exceptions they appear to consist of grants of "land and houses, without trusts, in some cases to private individuals, "in others to a person described as 'Chaplain of Sheffield,' and "in others to the chaplain of Sheffield and three or four others, "who were probably the Churchwardens."

No doubt Mr. Hunter looked through these early charters of the Twelve Capital Burgesses; but at that time he was writing the chapter on "Ecclesiastical Affairs," for "Hallamshire"; and his object in examining these charters was rather to supplement the ecclesiastical history of Sheffield, than to extract from them general information for the use of the topographer and genealogist.

After obtaining the information he required for the particular purpose that he then had in view, he doubtless put the charters aside for other sources of information, relating more particularly to ecclesiastical matters. A schedule of these early charters was prepared in 1766 by the late Mr. James Wheat, law clerk to the Twelve Capital Burgesses; which gives a short abstract of each charter, including several not now apparently in the possession of the Burgesses. How these charters were lost or misplaced, it is impossible to say; it is, however, probable that the schedule was prepared from the originals, and not from copies; as in the latter case the fact would have been stated in the schedule; but it seems doubtful if Mr. Hunter saw these missing charters, for in "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 244, he says, "To prove this point as well as to bring the reader acquainted with certain altars and services which were in the parish church of Sheffield before the Reformation, a few notices of evidences in possession of the Church Burgesses and extracts from them, are here inserted." The use of the word "extracts" suggests that in some cases he did not see the original charters, and his comments in "Hallamshire" on the two missing charters to which he refers, do not give more or better particulars of their contents, than are given in the schedule, as reproduced in italic type in this catalogue. I think we may therefore assume that the charters were lost or misplaced subsequently to 1766 and prior to Mr. Hunter's examination early in the 19th century. Perhaps they may yet be found among the papers of the Burgesses or in some public or private collection of MSS. and full information as to their contents obtained.

Through the kindness of the Twelve Capital Burgesses, I have been given every facility for examining and cataloguing all the early Sheffield charters now in their possession; and in order to throw more light on the people to whom they relate, I have catalogued with them, all wills of Sheffield testators, proved at York prior to 1554, and a few other documents relating to the same period.

In cataloguing each document (other than subsidy rolls) after giving the date, I have stated the purport of the document, using modern English, unless otherwise indicated by quotation marks; and the translations follow the originals, as closely as legibility permits; but under the headings "Names of Persons," "Witnesses," "Place-names," and "Field-names," the original spelling is used, with, when necessary, the English equivalent, or modern name. The bracketed numbers in the margin refer to the

numbers attached to the charters of the Burgesses, as now arranged in their muniment room at the Parish Church.

My thanks are due to the Twelve Capital Burgesses for granting me permission to prepare this catalogue; and to their law clerk, Mr. John Bristow Wheat, for the facilities he has given me for examining, at my leisure, this most interesting collection of local land charters.

I am much indebted to my kinsman, Mr. Hubert Hall, F.S.A., for many valuable suggestions; also to my sister, and my articled clerks, Mr. Cyril Wells and Mr. Percy H. Phillips, for much assistance.

T. WALTER HALL.

22nd May, 1913.



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CHARTER OF JOHN STUB OF SHEFFIELD, A.D. 1416. Page 27 (41.)

(From a Photograph by W. H. Babington.)

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes Stub de Sheffield dedi concessi et in hac presenti carta mea confirmaui Roberto Chaloner de eadem unum dimidium toftum in Sheffield sicut iacet in longitudine inter venellam vocatam Waterlane ex parte occidentali et gardinum Reginaldi Braban ex parte orientali et in latitudine inter duo gardina praedicti Johannis Stub Habendum et tenendum praedictum dimidium toftum praedicto Roberto hereditibus et assignatis suis in perpetuum de capitali domino feodi per servicia inde debita et de iure consueta Reddendo inde annuatim domino le ffurnivalle tres denarios ad terminos ibidem maxime usutatos sicut mos est in villa praedicta de tenuris per burgagium tentis. Et ego vero praedictus Johannes et heredes mei praedictum dimidium toftum praefato Roberto hereditibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warrantizabimus et imperpetuum defendemus. In cuius rei testimonium huic praesenti carte sigillum meum apposui. hiis testibus Johanne Barker seniore de Sheffield Johanne de Ledes de eadem Johanne Barker juniore Johanne de Pekis Johanne Doget et aliis. Data apud Sheffield in festo sancti michaelis archangelii. Anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum Anglie quarto.

Transcript of the Charter of JOHN STUB, of Sheffield, with the contractions extended in italics.

Know all men that I John Stub of Sheffield have given, granted and by this my charter have confirmed, to Robert Chaloner of the same (place) half a toft in Sheffield, which lies in length between a lane called Waterlane on the west, and a garden of Reginald Braban on the east; and in breadth between two gardens of the said John Stub. To have and to hold the said half toft to the said Robert his heirs and assigns for ever, of the chief lord of the fee, by services thenceforth due and of right accustomed. Yielding and paying thenceforth annually to Lord Furnival three pence, at the usual dates as the custom is in the said town, which is held by burgage tenure. And I the said John and my heirs will fully warrant against all men and for ever assure the said toft unto the said Robert and his heirs and assigns. In witness whereof I have to this charter affixed my seal. Witnesses John Barker senior of Sheffield, John de Ledes of the same, John Barker junior, John de Peke, John Doget and others. Dated at Sheffield in the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel in the 4th year of the reign of King Henry V.

Free translation of the Charter of JOHN STUB, of Sheffield.





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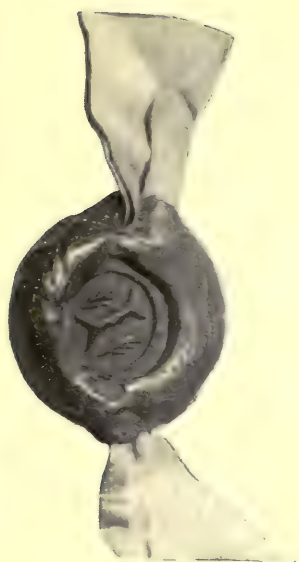
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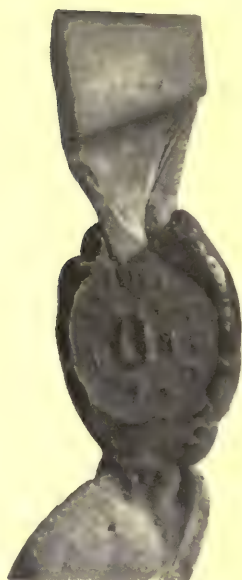
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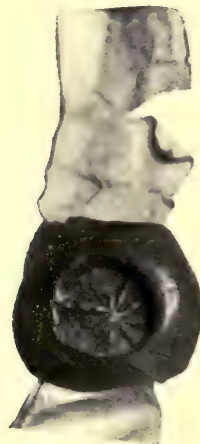
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CHARTERS AND WILLS.

1297 the (quarto) Ides of August (10th). **Charter** (Lat.) of Thomas Furnivalle, the third, son and heir of Sir Thomas de Furnivalle, dated at Sheffield; reciting that he had demised, granted and delivered in fee farm, to all his free tenants in the town of Sheffield and their heirs, all the tofts, lands and holdings which they then held of him in Sheffield, they paying to him and his heirs a yearly rent of £3. 8. 9½. in discharge of all services and demands, but reserving fealty, escheats and suit of court of the tenants; and granting the holding of a court in Sheffield by his bailiffs as theretofore; and freedom from tolls throughout Hallamshire. **Names of Persons**: Thomas de Furnivalle, Sir Thomas de Furnivalle. **Witnesses**: Sir Robert de Ecclissale, Sir Edmund Foliot, knights, Thomas de Schefeld, Thomas de Munteney, Robert de Wadislav, Ralph de Wadislav, Thomas de Furneus, William de Darnale, Robert le Bretone, then Steward of Hallumshire. **Place - Name**: Schefeld, Hallumshire. **Vellum**: one skin 10½ × 4½, the seal of brown wax is in good condition. **Notes**: This charter is now in the possession of the Town Trustees of Sheffield. A photographic reproduction, with transcript and translation, is given in Leader's "Records of the Burgery of Sheffield." The purport and effect of this charter was to improve the conditions under which the free tenants of the Manor held their lands; by commuting base and uncertain services into fee farm rents. When a town was put to fee farm the tenure of it was burgage. See Maðox's "Firma Burgi," p. 21.

- (1) 1304 Wednesday next after the Feast of Saint Andrew the Apostle (30th November). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Richard son of Adam de Weston of Sheffield to Jordan Tailor (Cissor) of Sheffield, of all his right and claim in a toft, land and tenement in the territory of Sheffield, which his father Adam formerly held. **Names of Persons**: Richard de Weston, Adam de Weston, Jordan Cissor (Tailor). **Witnesses**: Thomas de Bosco (Wood), Adam Coco (Cook), Adam de Bosco, Lambert Tinctore, Adam Robuc. **Place-Names**: Schefeld. **Vellum**: one skin 8 × 3, seal

missing. **Notes :** There was a Robert de Bosco, vicar of Ecclesfield in 1311. See Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 347.

Genealogy deduced

RICHARD DE WESTON =
 of Schefeld |
 ADAM living
 30 Nov 1304

1320. Grant (*probably Lat.*), *dated at*, from Adam Drake of Attercliffe to the service of the Virgin Mary in the Church of Sheffield, of a rood and a half of land in a field at Attercliffe called Leyland. **Names of Persons:** Adam Drake. **Place-Names:** Attercliff, the Church of Schefeld. **Field-Names:** Leyland. **Notes:** This grant is not now in the possession of the Twelve Capital Burgesses. The above information is obtained from "A Schedule and abstract of all the deeds belonging to the Church estate from 1304 to the granting of the Charter of Incorporation in the 1st Year of Queen Mary, Anno 1553;" set forth in a folio volume, bound in vellum known as the "Church Burgess Election Book," page 86; also from Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 244. This schedule appears to have been prepared by the late Mr. James Wheat in 1766. The following is the resolution passed by the Burgesses, at a meeting held 10th March 1766: "A majority of the Burgesses do hereby appoint Mr James Wheat to be clerk to the same Corporation, during so long a time as he behaves himself well; and we do order that all the Charters, Deeds, Books and papers, relative to the trust, be scheduled and deposited in the chest belonging to the Church and there kept"; see Preface.

- (2) **1322** Friday next after the Feast of Saint Martin the Bishop (11th November). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Attercliffe, confirming a grant by William son of Thomas de Aterclif to Adam his son, of one acre of land, with the curtilage, called Pereshouslande in the town of Attercliffe. **Names of Persons:** William de Aterclif, Thomas de Aterclif, Adam de Aterclif. **Witnesses:** Adam de Coppeley, Ralph Chaumpeneys, Richard de Kirkeby, Roger, Adam de Cresseuill. **Place-Names:** Aterclif. **Field-Names:** Pereshouslande. **Vellum:**

one skin $7\frac{3}{4} \times 4$, seal missing. **Notes:** It can be gathered from this charter, that the family of de Aterclif possessed considerable wealth.

Genealogy deduced

THOMAS DE ATTERCLIF = . . .
 |
 WILLIAM = . . .
 |
 ADAM
 William and Adam living at Attercliffe 11th Nov 1322
 See (14) (21) (22) and the missing Grant of 1341

- (3) 1323 (-4) Sunday next after the Feast of Saint Hillary the Bishop (13th January). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Emma daughter of Alleway Pote of Hallam to Robert Smith (Faber) of Sheffield, of all her right and claim to a plot of land lying in the town of Sheffield, between tenements, which Simon le Walker formerly held in the same, and tenements of of Sheffield on the other part, and abutting on one part upon land of Adam son of Elye towards the east, and on the other part upon an ancient road leading through the middle of the town of Sheffield towards the west. **Names of Persons:** Emma Pote, Alleway Pote, Robert Faber (Smith), Simon le Walker, de Scheffeld, Adam son of Elye. **Witnesses:** Adam Coco (Cook) of Scheffeld, Lambert Tynctor, Adam son of Elye, Roger del Hill, Adam de Capella. **Place-Names:** Hallum, Scheffeld. **Vellum:** one skin, slightly torn $7\frac{1}{2} \times 4$, seal missing. **Notes:** For a reference to Lambert Tynctor and Adam Coco, see Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 347.

Genealogies deduced

(i)		(ii)
ALLEWAY POTE =		ELYE of Scheffeld =
of Hallam		
EMMA		ADAM
Living 13 Jan 1323-4		Living 13 Jan 1323-4

- (4) (1329?) in the 3rd year of Edward (III?) in the Feast of Saint Lawrence (10th August). **Release** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Margot Jordan of Sheffield to John Cutler of Attercliffe, John Trepet of Brikferth and William Reson of Sheffield, of all her right and claim in a messuage in the town of Sheffield, lying between a messuage of Hugh

Shotley (?) on the east, and a messuage of John del Smithe on the west; and abutting upon the King's road leading to the Castle on the north. **Names of Persons:** Margot Jordan doghter, John Cutler, John Trepet, William Reson, Hugh Shotley (?), John del Smithe. **Witnesses:** John de Mappls, John de Walkmylne, John de Peek, Henry Hauk, Robert Rankell chaplain. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Attrecliff, Brikferth, the King's road, the Castle. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, seal missing. **Notes:** The ink is much faded and parts are illegible. The skin is torn where the regnal year is written, and though it is clearly the third year of the reign of King Edward, it is very difficult to say if it is Edward III or Edward II. Endorsed in a hand of the 18th or 19th century is "3 Edwd 3 1330", but as the year anno domini should be 1329 and not 1330, the accuracy of the rest of the memorandum may be questioned. If it is Edward II the date is 1309, but the handwriting is more probably of the later date. The form Jordandoghter occurs in the 14th century, but in the Lay Subsidies Roll 2 Richard II 1378-9, (see Appendix, page 121), there is a Margote Jurdan, widow, of Sheffield. Endorsed in small court hand is "Carta Moogt Jordandoghter juxta Castelgren." The names of John Trypet and Johanna his wife, William Reyson, wright and Emma his wife, John Mapples, esquire and Agnes his wife, John de Walkmylne, smith, and Johanna his wife, appear in the Lay Subsidies Roll of 1378-9 (see Appendix, page 115). The family of Trippet is one of the oldest Sheffield families; Trippet Lane now Pinfold Street was named after some member of this family; see Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," page 206. Brikferth is now Brightside; see Addy's "Sheffield Glossary."

- (5) 1332 (?) in the Feast of Saint John the Baptist (24th June). **Grant** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Henry de Tapton, William Baunkel, Allan Turnur and Adam Sumpter to John de Elcliff chaplain, of a life estate, subject to a rent of a penny a year if demanded, in a croft and an acre of arable land in the town and territory of Sheffield, the said croft lying in the Balne, between a toft Emmote (Emme) Redfer formerly held of Emma Pote towards the east; and a toft of Adam le Barker towards the west; and the said acre of arable land lying at Gosdricker, and abutting upon land formerly of Adam Coke on one part, and upon Hallumlane on the other part. **Names of Persons:**

Henry de Tapton, William Baunkel, Allan Turnur, Adam Sumpter, John de Elcliff, Emme (Emmote) Redfer, Emma Pote, Adam le Barker, Adam Coke. **Witnesses:** Lambert Lyster, Roger del Hill, William Stubbe, Richard Moton, William Moton. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Balne, Gosdricker, Hallumlane. **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$, two seals of light yellow wax, each bearing a fleur-de-lis or similar device. **Notes:** It is impossible to fix the year of the decade. Balne is that part of Sheffield now known as Balm Green, lying between Barker's Pool and Bow Street. See Addy's "Sheffield Glossary," but the old spelling is always Balne. Balne (obs.) meant a bath, see N. E. D. It seems highly probable that Adam le Barker, the adjoining landowner on the west, was an ancestor of the Barker who in 1434 made a small reservoir at Balm Green to supply water for Sheffield, known for several centuries as Barker's Pool, the site of which still bears its name. See Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century" pages 152-8. Hallam Lane was a very ancient road leading out of Sheffield to the west, it extended from the top of Broad Lane up Brook Hill and Western Bank, past the windmill, which stood on the site of Weston Park Museum, to Crookes and Hallam. It was part of the Roman Road, known as "Long Causeway," from Templeborough Camp to Brough. See Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," page 206. Gosdricker or Goosedrain (Gos a Goose, and drecca or drana, a drain or watercourse) was evidently the name of a district near Broad Lane, probably it was the brook from which Brookhill takes its name. It will be seen that the croft and the arable land were about a mile apart.

- (6) 1333 Thursday next before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel (29th September). **Charter** (Lat.), confirming a grant by John del Wodd del Brome to John Elcliff chaplain, of a croft and an acre of arable land in the town and territory of Sheffield, videlicet the said croft lies in Balne, between a toft of Emmote (Emme) Redfir, which she held of Emma Pote towards the east, and a toft of Adam le Barker towards the west; and the said acre of land lies at Gosdricker, and abuts upon land formerly of Adam Coke at one end, and upon Hallumlane at the other end. **Names of Persons:** John del Wodd, John de Elcliff, Emme (Emmote) Redfir, Emma Pote, Adam le Barker, Adam Coke. **Witnesses:** John Parker of Sheffield, Adam Coteler, William Lambert, Adam Elys, William Stubbe.

Place-Names : Brome, Sheffield, Gosdricker, Hallumlane, Balne. **Vellum** : one skin $10 \times 2\frac{3}{4}$, seal missing. **Notes** : It is not easy to see the exact effect of this charter, and the grant (5) of a life estate in the same land, the date of the latter is uncertain, but the result seems to have been that John de Elcliff got a life interest first and then the fee, the grantors being different in each case. The chaplain was not the vicar. See list of Sheffield Vicars in Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 268.

- (7) 1334 Wednesday next before the Feast of Pentecost (15th May). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by John son of Thomas del Wod of Sheffield to Richard Moton of Sheffield, of an annual payment of four pence a year, with wardship, reliefs and escheats, paid out of a tenement in Sheffield lying between tenements formerly of Adam Coke (le Keu) towards the east, and that toft which was called Lambekyntoft towards the west. **Names of Persons** : John del Wod, Thomas del Wod, Richard Moton, Adam le Keu. **Place-Names** : Sheffield. **Field-Names** : Lambekyntoft. **Vellum** : one skin $9 \times 2\frac{3}{4}$.

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS DEL WOD =
of Sheffield |
JOHN
Living 15 May 1334

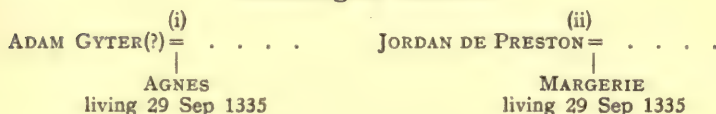
- (8) 1334 Saturday in the Vigil of Trinity Day (22nd May). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Richard Moton of Sheffield to John son of Thomas Wood (de Bosco) of Sheffield, of part of a toft in Sheffield which was called Lambekyntoft, and lies at the south end of the said toft, between a toft formerly of Adam Coke (le Keu) on the one part, and a toft of Robert de Morton on the other part. **Names of Persons** : Richard Moton, John de Bosco (Wood), Thomas de Bosco, Adam le Keu, Robert de Morton. **Place-Names** : Sheffield. **Field-Names** : Lambekyntoft. **Vellum** : one skin $8 \text{ by } 3\frac{1}{4}$, seal of light yellow wax obscure.

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS DE BOSCO =
of Sheffield |
JOHN
Living 22 May 1334

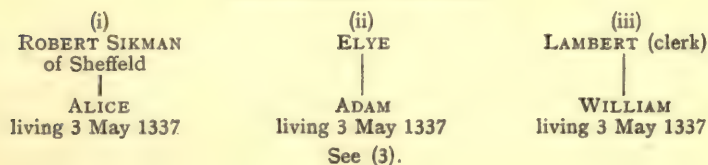
- (9) 1335 Thursday next before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel (29th September). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Agnes daughter of Adam Gyter (?) of Sheffield to Margerie daughter of Jordan de Preston of Sheffield, of all right and claim in half a toft, with a building thereon, in the town of Sheffield; lying between tenements formerly of Adam de Weston on the east, and tenements formerly of William Gehynterdore (?) on the west. **Names of Persons:** Agnes Gyter (?), Adam Gyter (?), Margerie de Preston, Jordan de Preston, Adam de Weston, William Gehyntedore (?). **Witnesses:** Adam Elys of Sheffield, Roger del Hill, Thomas de la Chapel, Adam Coteler, Robert de Mapples. **Place-Names:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing.

Genealogies deduced.



- (10) 1337 Saturday in the Feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross (3rd May). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant by Alice Sikman of Sheffield to Thomas de Ferneus of Walkley, of all her tenements in Sheffield, which were formerly of her father Robert, lying between tenements formerly of William Rextous (?), and tenements of Robert de Nora (? Mora); abutting on the Watergate to the east, and on another road leading through the middle of the town of Sheffield to the west. **Names of Persons:** Alice Sikman, Robert Sikman, Thomas de Ferneus, William Rextous (?), Robert de Nora (? Mora, Moor), see page 114. **Witnesses:** Roger de Hallom, Adam son of Elye, Thomas de Capell, Roger del Hill, Robert Resun (?), Symon Capun, William clerk son of Lambert. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Walkelay, le Watergate. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing. **Notes:** Endorsed in small court hand are the words "Watergate Toft Sheffield."

Genealogies deduced.



- (11) 1337 Wednesday next after the Feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross (3rd May) in the 11th year of Edward III. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant by Richard Moton of Sheffield to William Moton his son, of a messuage with the appurtenances, lying between the toft of John Wood (de Bosco) on the east, and tenements of the said William on the west. **Names of Persons**: Richard Moton, William Moton, John de Bosco. **Witnesses**: Adam Elis, Roger de Hallum, William Stubbe, Roger de Monter, Adam Cotel(er), Thomas de Capell, Thomas Crane, William Lambert, John Coke. **Place-Names**: Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin 8 × 3, seal missing. **Notes**: William Lambert is probably the William son of Lambert a witness to the Charter (10).

Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD MOTON =
of Sheffield living	
3 May 1337	WILLIAM
	living 3 May
	1337 d before
	20 July 1349
	when his wife
	Isabella was
	a widow, see
	(17) (19)

- (12) 1338 Tuesday next after the Feast of Saint James the Apostle (25th July). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from William Moton son of Richard Moton of Sheffield to John de Elcliffe chaplain of Sheffield his heirs and assigns, of all lands and tenements which William Moton held in the town and interior of Sheffield. **Names of Persons**: William Moton, Richard Moton, John de Elcliffe. **Witnesses**: Roger de Hallam, Robert de Mapples, William son of Lambert, Robert de Morton, Adam Elys, Thomas Tune, Thomas de Capell clerk of Sheffield. **Place-Names**: Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin 8½ × 3, seal in good condition. See Plate II. **Notes**: Compare this with (11), (13), (17), and (19). Adam Elys may be Adam son of Elye (3) and (10).
- (13) 1338 Wednesday next after the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary the Virgin (15th August). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by William Moton of Sheffield to John de Elcliffe of Sheffield chaplain, of all his right and

claim in all his land, with a building thereon, lying in the interior of Sheffield. **Names of Persons:** William Moton, John de Elcliffe. **Witnesses:** Roger de Hallum, John Payrcarre, William son of Lambert Tinctore, Robert de Mapples, Robert de Morton, Thomas Tuyne, Thomas de Capell of Sheffield. **Place-Name:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$, seal of transparent yellow wax, obscure.

Genealogy deduced.

LAMBERT TINCTORE =
 |
 WILLIAM
 living 15 Aug
 1338

- (14) 1341 Sunday next after the Feast of Saint Luke the Evangelist (18th October). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Attercliffe, confirming a grant from Adam son of William son of Thomas de Attercliff to Gilbert Drake of Attercliffe, of an acre of land with a messuage called Pereshouseland in the town of Attercliffe. **Names of Persons:** Adam de Attercliff, William de Attercliff, Thomas de Attercliff, Gilbert Drake. **Witnesses:** Adam de Cresseuill, Adam his son, Adam le Sumpter, William son of William, Adam Knurre of the same (? Attercliff). **Place-Names:** Attercliff, Pereshouseland. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 2\frac{3}{4}$, seal missing. **Notes:** Sumpter originally meant a pack horse, but in later times it came to mean the driver of pack horses. See "King Lear," Act II, s 4—219.

Genealogies deduced.

(i)	(ii)
THOMAS DE ATTERCLIFF =	ADAM DE CRESSEUILL =
WILLIAM =	ADAM
ADAM = ALICE	living 18
living 18 Oct	Oct. 1341
1341	

See (2), (21), (22) and the missing Grant of 1341

1341. **Grant** (probably Lat.), from Gilbert Drake of Attercliffe to Adam son of William, son of Thomas of the same and Alice his wife, of one acre of land with a messuage in Attercliffe called Pereshouseland. **Names of Persons:** Gilbert Drake, Adam de Attercliffe, William de Attercliffe, Thomas de Attercliffe, Alice de Attercliffe. **Place-Names:** Attercliffe,

Pereshouseland. **Notes:** This grant is not now in the possession of the Burgesses. The above information is obtained from the "Schedule and Abstract" of deeds, see page 6, and from Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 244.

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS DE=
 Attercliffe)
 WILLIAM=
 |
 ADAM=ALICE
 living 1341
 See (2), (14), (21), (22).

- (15) 1343-4 Sunday next after the Feast of Saint Cuthbert the Bishop (20th March). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Heeley, confirming a grant by John Ryle of Heeley (Heghleghe) to his son Thomas, of a messuage with two crofts of arable land in the town of Heeley. **Names of Persons:** John Ryle, Thomas Ryle. **Witnesses:** William Broun del Heghleghe, Henry de Tapton, Roger, John de Copplay, William Stubbe de Sheffield. **Place-Names:** Heghleghe (Heeley), Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $8\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN RYLE=
 |
 THOMAS
 Both living 20 Mar. 1343-4.

- (16) 1344 (-5) Wednesday in the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary the Virgin (2nd February). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Alan Turnur of Sheffield to William Herder of Tickhill, of a toft and building in Sheffield, lying between tofts of William de Kendale (?) on the north, and a toft of the said Alan Turnur on the south, and abutting towards one end on Balne. **Names of Persons:** Alan Turnur, William Herder, Thomas de Kendale (?). **Witnesses:** John Parker, Thomas de Capella, Adam Coteler, Robert de Mapples, John Redfer. **Place-Names:** Schefeld, Tykhill (Tickhill), Balne (Balm Green). **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, seal missing.

- (17) 1345 Friday next after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (14th September). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from William Moton son of Richard Moton of Sheffield after the death of Richard, and his wife Issabel to John de Elclif of Sheffield chaplain, of half a toft with a building thereon lying in that part of Sheffield called Balne, between tenements held formerly by John Wood (de Bosco) on the south and of William le Barker on the north, and a messuage in the same town, lying between tenements which he had from the gift and grant of the same John, and tenements formerly of Adam Cook (Coco); and an acre and a half of arable land, with its appurtenances, lying above the Kirktoftes of Sheffield. **Names of Persons**: William Moton, Richard Moton, John de Elclif, John de Bosco, William le Barker, Adam Coco, Issabel Moton, John Haboud. **Witnesses**: John Parker, William Lambert, Richard Haldan, Thomas de Caplla (sic), William Stubbe, of Sheffield. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Balne, Kirketoftes of Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$, seal missing. **Notes**: There is a memorandum of four lines endorsed, which concludes with the word "Kirktoft," the rest is illegible.

Genealogy Deduced.

RICHARD MOTON =
 of Sheffield. |
 WILLIAM = ISSABEL
 living 14 Sep. 1345
 See (11), (12), (17), (19).

- (18) 1348 Wednesday (?) next after the Feast of All Saints (1st November). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Norton, confirming a grant from John son of John Hauke (?) of Heeley to John Alayn of Hemsworth, of a toft and a half, with a building, in Heeley. **Names of Persons**: John Hauke, John Hauke (the son), John Alayn, John Alayn (the son). **Witnesses**: John de Exworth (?), Adám de, Robert Her, Richard Alayn, Thomas Parker. **Place-Names**: Heghelegh (Heeley), Hymelsworth (Hemsworth), Norton. **Vellum**: one skin $7\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$, seal missing. **Notes**: The skin is worn in places and the ink is faded. The surname of the grantor is uncertain, as also are those of several of the witnesses. Hymelsworth is no doubt Hemsworth, half-way between Heeley and Norton. There was a juror at Rotherham named Hymelesworth 15 Hen. VI (1436), see Guest's "Rotherham," page 23. This was the

time of "The Great Pestilence" or "Black Death" from which England suffered grievously. In London alone 200 persons were buried daily in the Charterhouse Yard, 1348-9.

Genealogies deduced.

(i)
JOHN HAUKE (?)
of Heghelegh.
|
JOHN
living 1 Nov. 1348.

(ii)
JOHN ALAYN
of Hymelsworth.
|
JOHN
living 1 Nov. 1348.

- (19) 1349 Sunday next before the Feast of Saint Margaret the Virgin (20th July). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Isabelle wife of the then late William Motun of Sheffield to John de Elclif of Sheffield chaplain, of all right and claim in a toft with buildings and all other appurtenances in the same town, which is called Lambekyntoft, which lies between a toft formerly of Robert de Morton on the west, and a toft formerly of Richard Motun on the east. **Names of Persons**: Isabelle Motun, William Motun, John de Elclif, Robert de Morton, Richard Motun. **Witnesses**: John Parker de Sheffield, Thomas del Chapel of the same, Adam Cotelor, Robert de Mapples, Richard Haldan. **Place-Names**: Sheffield. **Field-Names**: Lambekyntoft. **Vellum**: one skin $9\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, seal missing.
- (20) 1349 Wednesday next after the Feast of Saint Margaret the Virgin (20th July). **Grant** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by John de Elclyff chaplain to Isabelle Moton of a life estate in a toft, with buildings in Sheffield called Lambekyntoft, lying between a toft formerly of Robert de Morton, and a toft formerly of Richard Moton, for the life of Isabelle Moton and after her death for Adam Cutlar, John de Crokes tailor, Henry de Tapton, Adam Sumpter. **Names of Persons**: John de Elclyff, Isabelle Moton, Robert de Morton, Richard Moton, Adam Cutlar, John de Crokes, Henry de Tapton, Adam Sumpter. **Witnesses**: William Lambert, John Parker, William Stubbe, Richard Haldan, Thomas del Chapel. **Place-Names**: Scheffeld. **Field-Names**: Lambekyntoft. **Vellum**: one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, with large seal of brown wax, probably the official seal of John de Elclyf the chaplain. **Notes**: This and the Release and Quit Claim (19), should be read together. Isabelle Moton transferred her property to the chaplain, and by deed under his

official seal he gave her a life interest, and this deed may be a duplicate kept by the chaplain; or possibly the practice was to let the chaplain hold a deed of gift to the Church of an estate in remainder, during the existence of the preceding life estate.

- (21) 1351 Sunday in the Feast of Pascha (1st May) in the 25th year of Edward III. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Attercliffe, confirming a grant by Alice, widow of Adam, son of William, son of Thomas de Atreclif, to Henry Tapton, Adam Sumpter, William de Alisby and Robert Porterman, of an acre of land with a messuage in the town of Attercliffe called Pereshousland. **Names of Persons**: Alice de Atreclif, Adam de Atreclif, William de Atreclif, Thomas de Atreclif, Henry Tapton, Adam Sumpter, William de Alisby, Robert Porterman. **Witnesses**: William son of Andre, Adam de Copplar, William Sumpter, Robert de Crosewik, John Cotelor. **Place-Names**: Atreclif, Pereshousland. **Vellum**: one skin $7\frac{5}{8} \times 3$, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS DE=
Atreclif d.	
before	
1 May 1351	
see (22)	
WILLIAM=
probably	
living	
1 May 1351	
ADAM=ALICE	
d. before 1	
May 1351	
	living 1 May 1351

See (2), (14), (22) and the missing Grant of 1341.

- (22) 1351 Sunday next after the Feast of Saint Tiburcius Vallerianus (14th April) in the 25th year of Edward III. **Lease for Life** (Lat.), dated at Attercliffe, from Henry Tapton, Adam Sumpter, William de Alisby and Robert Porterman to Alice de Atreclif, widow of Adam, son of William, son of Thomas de Atreclif deceased, of land and a messuage at Attercliffe called Pereshousland. **Names of Persons**: Henry Tapton, Adam Sumpter, William de Alisby, Robert Porterman, Alice de Atreclif, Adam de Atreclif, William de Atreclif, Thomas de Atreclif deceased. **Witnesses**: William son of Andrie, Adam de Coppley, William Sumpter, Robert de Crosewik, John Cotelor. **Place-Names**:

Atreclif, Pereshousland. **Vellum**: one skin $7\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing. **Notes**: This and the charter (21), must be read together; it is on the same lines as (19) and (20) but here the grant is not to the chaplain, but to four men who we may assume are the Church Wardens or Church Greaves. From this lease it appears that Thomas de Atreclif was dead.

Genealogy.

See (2), (14), (21) and the missing Grant of 1341.

- (23) 1358 Tuesday in the Feast of Saint Edmund King (20th November). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Robert son of Robert Brodfot deceased of Sheffield to William del Wode of Sheffield, of half a toft with a building lying between half a toft of Sir Hugh, chaplain, and half a toft of the said William. **Names of Persons**: Robert Brodfot, Robert Brodfot (deceased), William del Wode, Sir Hugh. **Witnesses**: Robert Porterman (?), Adam del Hill, John de Somerlese (?), John Soule, Richard Stubbe. **Place-Names**: Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $9\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing; the skin torn in places.

Genealogy deduced.

ROBERT BRODFOT =	
of Sheffield	
d. before 20	
Nov 1358	
	ROBERT
	living 30
	Nov 1358

- (24) 1358 Sunday in the Feast of Saint Martin the Bishop (11th November). **Grant** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, of a rent of two shillings a year from William Barkar of Sheffield to William Knygthe of Sheffield, Henry Taptone, Adam Sumpter and William del Wode, charged on half a toft in Sheffield lying in a place called the Balne, for the life of the said William Barkar. **Names of Persons**: William Barkar, William Knygthe, Henry Taptone, Adam Sumpter, William del Wode. **Witnesses**: John del Wode, Richard Stubbe, Robert Porterman, Adam del Hull, John Somerlese (?). **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Balne. **Vellum**: one skin 9×4 , seal missing.

- (25) 1359 (-60) Thursday next after the Feast of Saint Vincent the Martyr (22nd January), in the 33rd year of Edward III. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John son of Robert Page of Crookes to Alan Ternour of Sheffield, of a messuage and land attached thereto (*contenementum*) and half a toft in that part of Sheffield called Balne, lying in length and breadth between a toft formerly of William Barker on the north and a toft of the Blessed Mary on the south, with all appurtenances. **Names of Persons**: John Page, Robert Page, Alan Ternour (?), William Barker. **Witnesses**: John de Wodd, John de Somerles, Robert , Henry Barker, William de Wodd. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Balne. **Vellum**: one skin $9\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing.

- (26) 1361 Thursday (?) in the Feast of the Apostles Simon and Judas (28th October). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Walkley , confirming a grant by Agnes daughter of (*Adam de Nether Gate de Stannington deceased*) to Henry Tapton, Adam Sumpter, and William son of Thomas del Wode of a plot of ground and a building thereon lying in Walkley between land formerly of Roger Tossire (?) on the east and Stannington on the south. **Names of Persons**: Agnes daughter of *Adam de Nethergate de Stannington deceased*, Henry Tapton, Adam Sumpter, William son of Thomas del Wode (?), Roger Tossire (?). **Witnesses**: Stephan Brounsun (?), William Allercayvian (?), Adam Tossire (?). **Place-Names**: Walkley, *Nethergate, Stannington*. **Vellum**: one skin $7\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing. **Notes**: Owing to the use, years ago, of some chemical ink reviver, this deed is now quite illegible in places, but there is evidence to show that it was dated at Walkley (now part of Sheffield); and that the land affected was near Stannington, which is only a mile beyond Walkley. The name of the grantor is Agnes, daughter of a deceased person, whose name is quite illegible, but an entry in the "Schedule and Abstract" of deeds (see page 6) describes her as formerly daughter of Adam of Nethergate Stannington. The name Tossire is not clear, but it occurs in two places, and some of the letters can be seen in one and some in the other; the names of all the witnesses are very indistinct. The date can be read, with the exception of the day of the week, which might be Jovis.

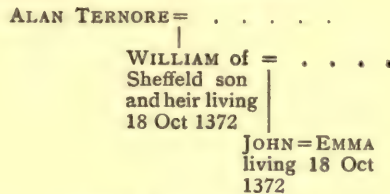
1366. **Release** (*probably Lat.*), by Robert Raunkell and Hugh de Tybbshell to Adam Sumpner and others, keepers of the service of the Blessed Peter of Sheffield and their successors, of all his right and claim in a toft in Sheffield lying towards the Church of Sheffield on the north. **Names of Persons:** Robert Raunkell, Hugh de Tybbshell, Adam Sumpner. **Place-Names:** Tybbshell, Sheffield, the Church of Sheffield. **Notes:** This release is not now in the possession of the Burgesses. The above information is obtained from the "Schedule and Abstract" of deeds see page 6, and Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 244.

- (27) 1369 Sunday next after the Feast of Saint James the Apostle (25th July), in the 43rd year of Edward III. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John Se of Sheffield to John Storour of field, John de Somelson (?) of Sheffield and John de Brekirferht of Attercliffe, of a messuage in Sheffield, formerly held of the gift and feoffment of Symon Lister and Alice Tyrehare his wife (sic). **Names of Persons:** John, John Storour, John de Somelson, John de Brekirferht, Symon Lister, Alice Tyrehare. **Witnesses:** John Montenev, John Coteler de Attrecliff, John de Banford (?), Thomas del Hill, Richard Stubb of Sheffield. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Attrecliff. **Vellum:** one skin $11\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing. **Notes:** It may be that Alice Lister married a second time; the text would admit of this explanation.

- (28) (1372) Saturday next after the Feast of Saint Luke the Evangeliste (18th October) in the 46th year of Edward III. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from William Ternore son and heir of Alan Ternore of Sheffield to his son John, of all the lands and tenements in the town of Sheffield which descended to him on the death of his father Alan and Emma his wife. **Names of Persons:** William Ternore, Alan Ternore, John Ternore, Emma Ternore. **Witnesses:** John de Mappels of Sheffield, John Walkemylne of the same, William de Bosco (Wood) of the same, John Cowper of the same, Richard Ternore of the same, Sir Robert Rankyll. **Place-Names:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $10 \times 3\frac{3}{4}$, seal of light

brown wax. See Plate II. **Notes:** William, John and Emma appear to have been still living in 1378-9, also the witness Richard Ternore, see "Lay Subsidies Roll," page 126.

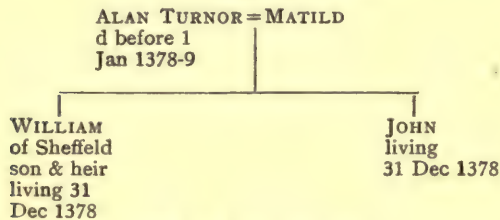
Genealogy deduced.



See (29), (33), (37), (39).

- (29) 1378 Friday in the Vigil Natale (24th December), in the 2nd year of Richard II. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by William Turnor of Sheffield to his brother John Turnor, of all the land in Sheffield which had descended to him, on the death of their father Alan, and Matild formerly his wife, and mother of William and John. **Names of Persons:** William Turnor, John Turnor, Alan Turnor, Matild Turnor. **Witnesses:** John del Wod of Maddowe, Thomas Shoter, John Walkmylln, Hugh Ferror, Henry Hauk, John Bamford. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Maddowe (Meadow Hall?). **Vellum:** one skin 11 × 3, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.



See (28), (33), (37), (39).

- (30) (1379-80) In the Feast of Saint Wilfrid (10th February), in the 3rd year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from William Reson and Emma his wife to John Cutler of Attercliffe and John Trepett of Brikferth, of a messuage in the town of Sheffield lying between a messuage formerly of Stephen Coke (or Colt) chaplain on the north, and

a messuage of the Abbot of Beauchief on the south. **Names of Persons**: William Reson, Emma Reson, John Cutler, John Trepett, Stephen Coke (or Colt), Abbot of Beauchief. **Witnesses**: John de Mappls of Sheffield, John de Walkmylne, Robert Rankill chaplain. **Place-Names**: Attreclyffe, Brikferth, Sheffield, Bour (? Bower). **Vellum**: one skin $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4$, seals missing. **Notes**: Endorsed is a memorandum from which it might be inferred that the land granted was in a locality called "Bour," perhaps Bower or Bower Spring. See Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," page 158.

- (31) (1380) Tuesday next after the Feast of Saint Katerine the Virgin (25th November), in the 4th year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Attercliffe, confirming a grant from William Haweson of Attercliffe to John Cutler, of Attercliffe, John Tripette and William Reson of Sheffield, of a toft in Attercliffe lying between a messuage called Welhous, and a messuage of Thomas Wildyng, they paying annually to the holding (sic) formerly of John Cressevyll in Attercliffe called Copleyhous, one obole at the Feast of the Nativity of Our LORD, for all services. **Names of Persons**: William Haweson, John Cutler, John Tripette, William Reson, Thomas Wildyng, John Cressevyll. **Witnesses**: Robert Shemyld, Adam de Copley, William del Dale, Thomas Hauk. **Place-Names**: Attercliffe, Sheffield, Welhous, Copleyhous. **Vellum**: one skin $11\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$, the seal is round, but partly broken, it bears on a small escutcheon, a chief with three small chargers below, two and one. **Notes**: An obole was a small Greek coin, the sixth part of a drachm; it is here used to mean a halfpenny.

- (32) (1383) Friday next after the Feast of Corpus Christi (the Thursday following the 8th Sunday after Easter, probably in May or early June), in the 6th year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Alan Lambard chaplain, Robert Costenoght, and Stephen Thore to Joan Costenoght wife of John de Walkmylne for her life, of a tenement lying between the tenement of John Cotelar, and a tenement of John Stub, with remainder to Thomas son of John de Walkmylne. **Names of Persons**: Alan Lambard, Robert Costenoght, Stephen

Thore, Joan Costenoght, John de Walkmylne, John Cotelar, John Stub, Thomas de Walkmylne. **Witnesses:** John Cotelar, John Stub, John de Creswyk, John Peke, William de Wod. **Place-Names:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin 11 × 3, seals missing.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN DE WALKMYLNE=	JOAN= . . .	COSTENOGHT
2nd husband	living May 1383	1st husband d before May 1383
THOMAS		
living May 1383		

- (33) (1384) Thursday next before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel (29th September), in the 8th year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Richard Turnur of Sheffield to Sir John Redesher rector of the Church of Hayum, John Turnur brother of Richard, and John Huer, of all the moveable and immovable goods which he owned in Sheffield. **Names of Persons:** Richard Turnur, Sir John Redesher, John Turnur, John Huer. **Witnesses:** John Mappuls, John Stub, John Cutler, John de Valkemlne, John de Peke. **Place-Names:** Scheffeld, Hayum, (? Eyam). **Vellum:** one skin 14½ × 2½, the seal of red wax is broken, but shows the letter W.

Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD TURNER	JOHN TURNER	
of Sheffield		
Both living 29 Sep 1384		
See (28), (29), (37), (39).		

- (34) (1385) Sunday next before the Feast of Saint Alfege (19th April) in the 8th year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant by John de Baro to Thomas de Hyll of Neepsend, of a messuage in the town of Sheffield, lying between a messuage of William Woddekoc and a messuage of John Crane. **Names of Persons:** John de Baro, Thomas de Hyll, William Moton, William Woddekoc, John Crane. **Witnesses:** John de Maples of Scheffeld, John Cotelar of the same, John de Peek of the same, William de Wod of the same, John Stub of the same. **Place-Names:** Scheffeld, Nypysend

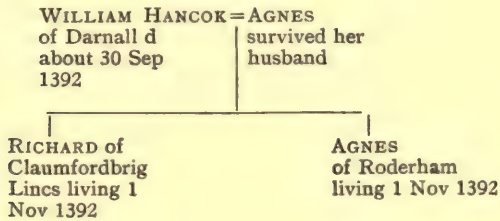
(Neepsend). **Vellum**: one skin $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$, seal of dark green wax bears the letters T. S., it is in good preservation. See Plate II.

- (35) (1392) Sunday next after the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel (29th September) in the 16th year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, confirming a grant by William Hancock of Darnall to Sir Henry Alesby chaplain, of all his lands and tenements in the town and fields of Darnall. **Names of Persons**: William Hancock, Sir Henry Alesby. **Witnesses**: John Coteler of Aterclyffe, Thomas Hauk, Robert Shemyld. **Place-Names**: Darnall, the town and fields of Darnall, Aterclyffe. **Vellum**: one skin $11\frac{1}{2} \times 4$, seal of dark brown wax is in good preservation. See Plate II.

- (36) (1392) Sunday next before the Feast of All Saints (1st November), in the 16th year of Richard II. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, confirming a grant by Henry de Alesby, chaplain of Sheffield to Agnes widow of William Hancock late of Darnall, of a life estate in lands and tenements at Darnall, which were the gift and feoffment of the said William, with remainder to Richard Hancock, then residing in Claumfordbrig in County Lincoln, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten; with remainder to Agnes Hancock, of Rotherham, and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten; with remainder to the grantor Sir Henry de Alesby and his heirs. **Names of Persons**: Henry de Alesby, Agnes Hancock, William Hancock, Richard Hancock, Agnes Hancock (of Rotherham). **Witnesses**: John Coteler of Attrecliffe, Thomas Hauk, Robert Shemyld, William del Dale. **Place-Names**: Darnall, Sheffield, Attrecliffe, Claumfordbrig Co Lincoln, Roderham (Rotherham). **Vellum**: one skin $11\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$, large seal of brown wax in good preservation bears the letter R or P under a small crown. **Notes**: This Charter is interesting, inasmuch as it shows how the Church was prepared to deal with a gift of land, where the donor wished to provide for his family, and only give the Church the ultimate remainder. From this and the preceding Charter (35) it may be inferred that William Hancock of Darnall, shortly before his death, transferred all his lands and tenements in Darnall to the

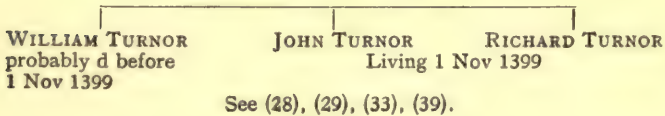
Church, on condition that his wife Agnes should have a life interest, and his two children Richard Hancock of Claumford-bridge Lincs and Agnes Hancock of Rotherham should take successive estates tail; possibly these children were of considerable age and childless; but whether that was so or not the estates tail failed, as the Burgesses appear to have got the property. It must also be assumed that William Hancock died between the dates of the two charters, as the later charter describes Agnes as his widow.

Genealogy assumed.



- (37) (1399) in the Feast of All Saints (1st November), in the 1st year of Henry IV. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John Turnor of Sheffield to his brother Richard, of all his lands and tenements, rent and services, which he had as a gift from his brother William, in the town and lower boundaries of Sheffield. **Names of Persons**: John Turnor, Richard Turnor, William Turnor. **Witnesses**: John Alisbery of Sheffield, John Barker of the same, John del Peke of the same, John de Ledes of the same, John Stub of the same. **Place-Name**: Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $10 \times 2\frac{3}{4}$, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.



1400 December 31st. **The Will** (Lat.), of **William de Lynton** of Sheffield, proved before the Dean of Doncaster, by commission to him directed; Administration being granted to Sir William Sawagh rector of the Church of Handsworth, John Stasy and Sir Robert

Marchman chaplain, the executors named in the said Will. **Names of Persons**: William de Lynton, Sir William Sawagh, John Stasy, Sir Robert Marchman. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Doncaster, Church of Handsworth. **Notes**: From the Probate Registry at York; Probate Acts, volume iii, folio 50.

- (38) (1405) in the Feast of Pentecost (7th June), in the 6th year of Henry IV. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Owlerton, confirming a grant from Richard Schirclyffe to Thomas de Skolles, of a toft in the village of Owlerton with all the appurtenances, which were the gift of his father John de Schirclyffe, lying in length and breadth between the high road and the toft of John Godarde, and abutting at one part on a toft of John Godarde and at the other, on land formerly of Thomas son of Rainer (?) **Names of Persons**: Richard Schirclyffe, Thomas de Skolles, John de Schirclyffe, John Godarde (?), Thomas son of Rainer (?) **Witnesses**: John Hylkar, Thomas de Hyll, Richard Dey, Robert Dwaryden, William de Creswyke. **Place-Names**: Olyrton (Owlerton). **Vellum**: one skin torn in places, $11 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal of yellow wax in a good state of preservation, see Plate II. **Notes**: Rainer is probably the Latin for the English christian name Renee. Dwaridden is near Bradfield.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN SCHIRCLYFFE =
d before 7 June 1405	
	RICHARD
	living 7 June
	1405

- (39) (1410-1) 24th February, in the 12th year of Henry IV. **Duplicate Charters indented** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Thomas de Skargyll of a messuage with a garden adjoining and half a toft, which was the gift of Richard Turnor in Sheffield, to the said Richard Turnor of Sheffield and Agnes his wife or either of them for life, and after their deaths to be held by the said Thomas de Skargyll. **Names of Persons**: Thomas de Skargyll, Richard Turnor, Agnes Turnor. **Witnesses**: John Alesby, John Ledes, John Raussion, John Barow, Adam Shemyld. **Place-Names**: Sheffield. **Vellum**: each part

one skin 11×3 , the indented edges fitting together. The seal of one part is missing, the seal of the other is of red wax partly broken.

Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD TURNOR = AGNES

See (28), (29), (33), (37).

- (40) 1413 August 26th. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John Stube son and heir of Richard Stube of Sheffield to John Hyne of the same, of a messuage and garden lying between the river called Done on the north, and half a toft of the said John Hyne on the south, and abutting on Water Lane on the west. **Names of Persons:** John Stube, Richard Stube, John Hyne. **Witnesses:** Robert Butre (?), John Wodde, Geoffrey Burrows, John Wyste. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, River Done, Waterlane. **Vellum:** one skin $11\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$, the small round seal of red wax bears a pelican, vulning herself; with probably three capital letters to the dexter see Plate II. **Notes:** From the Lay Subsidies Roll 1378-9, it is clear that Richard Stube was a butcher, and his wife's name was Emma; the son John was over sixteen in 1378-9 (see pages 125-6).

Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD STUBE = (EMMA)
of Sheffield
(butcher)

JOHN son
& heir living
26 Aug 1413
and over 35
years of age

See (62) (70).

- (41) (1416) in the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel (29th September) in the 4th year of Henry V. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming grant by John Stub of Sheffield to Robert Chaloner of the same, of half a toft in Sheffield lying in length between a lane called Waterlane on the west, and a garden of Reginald Braban on the east, and in breadth between two gardens of the said John Stub; the said Robert Chaloner paying in lieu of services to the lord of the fee, Lord Furnival,

three pence a year at the customary times, the said town being held of burgage tenure. **Names of Persons:** John Stub, Robert Chaloner, Reginald Braban, Lord le Furnivall. **Witnesses:** John Barker senior of Sheffield, John de Ledes of the same, John Barker junior, John de Pek, John Doget. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Waterlane. **Vellum:** one skin $10\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, the seal of light brown wax is in good preservation, see Plate III. **Notes:** When Thomas Lord Furnival put the town to fee farm in 1297 it became burgage tenure and the Burgesses as a body first came into existence. The charter is a very good specimen of a land charter of the early 15th century, being beautifully written in black ink, which is as clear as the day it was written. A photographic reproduction of the charter, slightly reduced in size, with transcript and translation is given as a frontispiece to this catalogue. See Plate I.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN BARKER =
senior of Shef-	
field living 29	
Sep 1416	
JOHN BARKER	
junior living	
29 Sep 1416	
See (45).	

- (42) (1419) In the Feast of Saint Mark the Evangelist (25th April), in the 7th year of Henry V. **Indenture** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, testified that by gift, John de Wykirsley granted and confirmed to William Cutte an unincumbered tenement with the appurtenances in Sheffield lying near the market place (*juxta locum fori*) on the south, between tenements formerly of Thomas Shoter and tenements in the occupation of Hugh Ferror. The grant was subject to a proviso as to the payment of five pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence by John to William, probably a mortgage. **Names of Persons:** John de Wykirsley, William Cutte, Thomas Shoter, Hugh Ferror. **Witnesses:** Hugh Ravenfelde, Geoffrey Butre town bailiff, Hugh Ferror. **Place-Names:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing. **Notes:** The Festival of Saint Mark is kept at Venice on the 31st January, which would bring the year to 1419-20, but the usual Feast day of Saint Mark is the 25th April, which would give 1419.

- (43) (1424-5) Wednesday in the Feast of Saint Valentine the Martyr (14th February), in the 3rd year of Henry VI. **Power of Attorney** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by William Neuton rector of the church of Treeton to John Chaloner, for granting to Thomas Fallenge the reversion in a messuage in Sheffield which Joan Semster, formerly wife of Reginald Brabeyn of Sheffield webster, held. **Names of Persons**: William Neuton, John Chaloner, Thomas Fallenge, Joan Semster, Reginald Brabeyn. **Place-Names**: Treeton, Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $10\frac{1}{2} \times 2$, the small seal of red wax bears a W below a crown. This document is torn and the writing faded in parts.

Genealogy deduced.

REGINALD BRABEYN = JOAN = . . . SEMSTER
 or BRAMBEYN of Shef- living 14 2nd husband
 feld d before 14 Feb Feb 1424-5
 1424-5

- (44) (1424-5) Wednesday in the Feast of Saint Valentine the Martyr (14th February), in the 3rd year of Henry VI. **Grant** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by William Neuton rector of the Church of Treeton to Thomas Fallenge, of the reversion in a messuage with an outbuilding erected thereto situate in the town of Sheffield on the Castelgrene, which was formerly the gift of Reginald Brambeyn, weaver of Sheffield, after the death of Joan Semster formerly wife of Reginald Brambeyn. **Names of Persons**: William Neuton, Thomas Fallenge, Reginald Brambeyn, Joan Semster. **Witnesses**: John Chaloner then bailiff, John Stub, Geoffrey Butury. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Castelgrene. **Vellum**: one skin $11\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, a small seal of red wax bears the letter W below a crown, the impression is probably from the same matrix as (43), in which document the name Brambeyn is spelt Brabeyn. See Plate III. **Notes**: Castle Green lay to the west of the Castle and probably also to the south. See Leader's Burgery Records, page 15, note 1.

Genealogy deduced.

See (43).

- (45) (1427) May 11th in the 5th year of Henry VI. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, from John Berker junior of Sheffield to Thomas Skargill of Little Sheffield, of all right

and claim which he had or might have hereafter in a parcel of land in Sheffield, up to the boundary of which the said Thomas had erected a building, between a messuage of the said John on the east, and a messuage of the said Thomas on the west. **Names of Persons:** John Berker junior, Thomas Skargill. **Witnesses:** John Ledes, Ralph Ledes, John Stub, Hugh Ferror, William, clerk. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Little Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal of black wax, partly broken, retains a fair impression of a letter in the centre, possibly U, with an olive branch or the feathers of an arrow. See Plate III.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN BERKER =
 (probably pronounced
 Barker)

JOHN BERKER junior
 of Sheffield living 11
 May 1427

See (41).

- (46) 1430 In the (Feast?) of Saint Botolph (17th June?) **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, by Thomas Bar(ou)gh of Darnall to William Hankoc of Kingston-on-Hull heir of Richard Hankoc, of all right and claim of and in a messuage with all his other lands and tenements which he had by the gift and feoffment of Richard Hankoc. **Names of Persons:** Thomas Bar(ou)gh, William Hankoc, Richard Hankoc. **Witnesses:** John Smyth, John Stanyford, John West, John Merkesburgh, Thomas Mountford. **Place-Names:** Darnall, Kyngeston-super-Hull. **Vellum:** one skin $8\frac{1}{2} \times 3$, the seal of red wax bears a stag courant. See Plate III.

See (48).

- (47) (1430) In the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul (29th June), in the 8th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Owlerton, confirming grant from Thomas de Scoles to Thomas Rose of Upperthorpe, of a toft with its appurtenances in the town of Owlerton, which same toft he had from the gift and feoffment of Richard Shircliff, which toft lies in length and width between the King's high road and the toft of John Godard; and abuts at

one end on a toft of the said John Godard, and at the other on land formerly of Thomas son of Rainer. **Names of Persons:** Thomas de Scholes, Thomas de Rose of Hoperthor, Richard Shircliff, John Godard, Thomas son of Rainer. **Witnesses:** John Chaloner senior, William Crokes, wryght, Robert Bolons (Bolous ?), Richard Stubbe, Roger Gotson. **Place-Names:** Hoperthor (Upperthorpe), Ollerton (Owlerton). **Vellum:** one skin, torn and words missing at one end, $11\frac{1}{2} \times 3$; the seal of red wax is in good condition, but difficult to decipher. **Notes:** For Thomas son of Rainer see (38).

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN CHALONER =
 senior living 29 |
 June 1430 |
 JOHN CHALONER

- (48) 1430 In the Feast of Saint Botulph (17th June). **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, by John West of Rotherham and John Barough, son of Thomas Barough of Darnall to Thomas Barough of Darnall, of their right and claim of and in lands and tenements, with their appurtenances, which they held from the gift and feoffment of the said Thomas Barough by a charter of feoffment. **Names of Persons:** John West, John Barough, Thomas Barough. **Witnesses:** John Smyth, John Stanyford, John Merksburgh, Thomas Monnisted(?), John Povay of Barbotthall. **Place-Names:** Roderham, Darnall, Barbotthall. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, the small seal of red wax is in good condition and bears an animal statant, probably a lion but the matrix is not well cut and the head is obscure. Endorsed are the words "feofamet ad usus no declar."

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS BAROUGH =
 |
 JOHN
 living
 17 June
 1430

- (49) 1430 Tuesday next before the Feast of Saint Mary Magdalene (22nd July), in the 8th year of Henry VI. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Thomas Fallenge to Roger Stedeman clerk, of all right claim and demand which he had or might have in a message situate in the town of Sheffield on the

Castle Green. **Names of Persons:** Thomas Fallenge, Roger Stedeman. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, le Castelgrene. **Vellum:** one skin 10 × 4, the seal of dark red wax bears a letter.

1430 the Vigil of Saint Laurence (9th August). **The Will** (Lat.) of **William Byrley** of Attercliffe butcher (flesshewer), proved 27th October 1430 at York, which directed that the testator should be buried in the Church of the Apostles Peter and Paul of Sheffield; and bequeathed, for mortuary his best gelding, to the High Altar for forgotten tithes 6s. 8d.; to the Altar of Saint Mary 6s. 8d.; to the fabric of the chancel of Saint Crux 20s.; to the vicar 12d.; to every priest 10d.; to the clerks present at his funeral 3s. 1d.; to be bestowed upon the poor 40s.; for buying victuals for the poor on the day of his burial, and the eighth day after £4; residue to Thomas Rodes whom he made his executor. **Names of Persons:** William Byrley, Thomas Rodes. **Witnesses:** Geoffrey Butery, Richard Wodd, John Borous and others (not named). **Place-Names:** Attyacliff, the Church of the Apostles Peter and Paul of Sheffield, the High Altar, the Altar of Saint Mary, the Chancel of Saint Crux. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ii, folio 636. A mortuary was a fee paid to the parson of a parish, on the death of a parishioner. Mr. S. O. Addy thinks the mortuary was a death duty payable to the Lord of the Manor, whom he identifies with the parson. See his "Church and Manor," page 149.

- (50) 1430 in the Feast of Saint Thomas of Canterbury (29th December), in the 9th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), confirming a grant by Roger Stedeman (?) to Henry , John son of William of Sheffield chaplain, John Shoter of Little Sheffield, Roger Carllus (?) of Sheffield and John Lynot (?) of a messuage situate on Castle Green in the town of Sheffield, between a messuage of John Stub on the west and the River Don on the east. **Names of Persons:** Roger Stedeman (?), Henry , John son of William de Sheffield, John Shoter, Roger Carllus (?), John Lynot (?), Thomas Falenge. **Witnesses:** John Leghston vicar of Sheffield, John Chaloner, senior, John Stub, Geoffrey del Botre, Roger Tiler. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, the Church of Sheffield, Castelgrene. **Vellum:** one skin 9 × 4, the seal of red wax is partly broken, it bears a curious design which might be a bird with wings

uplifted. **Notes:** It is unfortunate that so much of this Charter is quite illegible, as it seems to contain many names, and there is a special reference to the Church of Sheffield. It can be gathered that the land was formerly the gift of Thomas Falenge. See (49).

Genealogy deduced.

WILLIAM DE=	
Sheffield chaplain	
	JOHN
	living
	29 Dec.
	1430

1431 September 20th. **The Will** (Lat) of **William Cutt** of the parish of Sheffield, proved 12th May 1432 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Parish Church of the Apostles Peter and Paul of Sheffield; and testator bequeathed, for calling his friends to his burial 10s.; to the Church works of Sheffield 10s.; to the service of the Blessed Mary there 6s. 8d.; to the Friars Preachers of Pontefract 6s. 8d.; to the Friars Augustines of Tykhill 6s. 8d.; to the Friars Carmelites of Doncaster 6s. 8d.; to Agnes daughter of John Scott 6s. 8d.; to Agnes testator's daughter 100s.; to Alice his daughter 6s. 8d.; to John Cutt son of Alice Flecherr his silver mounted horn with dagger (*cum baslardo*); residue to Isabell testator's wife, Sir William Barkerr chaplain, and Thomas Cutte testator's son, whom he made his executors: and he made Sir Robin Stedeman rector of Treeton supervisor. **Names of Persons:** William Cutt Agnes Scott, John Scott, Agnes Cutt, Alice Cutt, John Cutt, Alice Flecherr, Sir William Barker, Thomas Cutt, Sir Robin Stedeman. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Parish Church of Apostles Peter and Paul at Sheffield, Pontefract, Tykhill, Doncaster, Treton. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ii, folio 608. In 1403 it was ordained that no person should use a baslard, decorated with silver, unless he be possessed of the yearly income of £20; see Halliwell, 147; also Ashdown's "Arms and Armour," 1909, and Mayhew and Skeat's "Concise Dictionary of Middle English."

Genealogy deduced.

WILLIAM CUTT=ISABELL		
of the parish of Sheffield died		
between 20 Sep.	widow	
1431 and 12 May	living 12	
1432 when will	May 1432	
proved at York by		
Sir William		
Barker		
<hr/>		
AGNES	ALICE	THOMAS
All living 20 Sep. 1431, and Thomas living		
and probably under age 12 May 1432		
See (51).		

- (51) (1433) in the Feast of Saint Nicholas the Bishop (6th December), in the 12th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John Cutte senior of Fulwood in the parish of Sheffield to Richard Hugate bailiff of Sheffield, of a messuage, with all its appurtenances, situate in the town of Sheffield, between the messuage of the Blessed Mary the Virgin on the east and the messuage of the lord on the west; and abutting towards the south on the King's highway and towards the messuage of John Chaloner senior, which messuage (the subject of the grant), was the gift of William Cutte father of the grantor. **Names of Persons:** John Cutte senior, Richard Hugate, John Chaloner senior, William Cutte. **Witnesses:** Geoffrey de Botre (?), John Chaloner senior, John Ledes, Ralph Ledes, John Lynot. **Place-Names:** Fulwod, Sheffield, the house of the Blessed Mary the Virgin, the house of the lord (? The Castle). **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$, seal of brown wax broken in half, the impression appears to be the same as No. (45). **Notes:** From the missing release of 1508 (page 52) the Bailiff appears to have, on occasions, represented the Church. The "messuage of the Blessed Mary the Virgin" probably was the pre-Reformation Chapel of our Lady at Lady's Bridge. See Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," page 327.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN CUTTE =	
senior of	
Fulwod in the	
parish of	
Sheffield	
living 6 Dec.	
1433	
	JOHN

See Wills of William Cutt and Robert Howll, pages 33 and 76.

- (52) (1433-4) March 12th, in the 12th year of Henry VI. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Matilda Skargill, relict of Thomas Skargill to Richard Hugate bailiff of Sheffield, of all her right and claim in the third part of a toft, with its appurtenances, which belonged to the said Thomas Skargill deceased in the town of Sheffield; and which third part, through the death of the said Thomas, came to her in her right of dower. **Names of Persons:** Matilda Skargill, Thomas Skargill, Richard Hugate. **Witnesses:** Geoffrey de Botre, John Chaloner senior,

Richard Stub, Roger Telor, John Lynot. **Place-Names:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin 8×4 , the seal of brown wax bears a perfect impress of a ducal crown, forming the top of a shield, below which is the letter R, probably for Richard Hugate, between two daggers. See Plate III and (51).

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS SKARGILL = MATILDA	
d. before 12 Mar 1433-4	widow living 12 Mar 1433-4

- (53) (1433-4) March 12th, in the 12th year of Henry VI. **Bond** (Lat.), given by Margery relict of John Skargill, Robert Shemyld husbandman and John Shemyld del Brom husbandman, to Richard Hugate bailiff of Sheffield yeoman to secure £40 sterling of good legal English money, to be paid to him or his attorney before the Feast of Pentecost next following after the date of the Bond. **Names of Persons:** Margery Skargill, John Skargill, Robert Shemyld, John Shemyld, Richard Hugate. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Brom. **Vellum:** one skin $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4$, two small seals of brown wax, both from the same matrix as the seal attached to the release of even date (52). See Plate III.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN SKARGILL = MARGERY	
d. before 12 Mar 1433-4	widow living 12 Mar 1433-4

- (54) (1434) in the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary (15th August), in the 12th year of Henry VI. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, by Roger Stedeman clerk, to William Hancoke of Kingston-on-Hull, of all his right and claim which he had or might have in all lands and tenements, with their appurtenances, in the town and fields of Darnall within Hallamshire, which lately were the gift and feoffment of John Povay of Barbothall, John Smyth and John Stanyford of Darnall. **Names of Persons:** Roger Stedeman, William Hancoke, John Povay, John Smyth, John Stanyford. **Place-Names:** Kengston-super-Hull, Darnall, Hallamshire, Barbothall (near Rotherham). **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, the small seal of red wax is in good condition. See Plate III.

- (55) 1434 in the Vigil of the birth of our Lord (24th December), in the 13th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John Bochur of Sheffield and Helen his wife to Richard del Wod bailiff of Sheffield, William Hyne of the same and William Swyft of Tinsley, of half a toft, with a building thereon, in Sheffield, lying near Water Lane; which they had from the gift and feoffment of Robert Chaloner. **Names of Persons**: John Bochur, Helen Bochur, Richard del Wod, William Hyne, William Swyft, Robert Chaloner. **Witnesses**: John Chaloner senior, Geoffrey del Botre, John Lynot, Richard Stub, Roger Tyler. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Tynneslawe (Tinsley). **Vellum**: one skin $9 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$, one seal of red wax is the same as on the release (54), but a better impress, see Plate III, the other is of red wax and bears a letter under a crown.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN BOCHUR = HELEN
of Sheffield
Both living 24 Dec. 1434.

1435. **Grant** (*probably Lat.*), from John Scargel son and heir of Thomas Scargel of Little Sheffield to Richard Hugate bailiff of Sheffield, of one toft in Sheffield. **Names of Persons**: John Scargel, Thomas Scargel, Richard Hugate. **Place-Names**: Little Sheffield, Sheffield. **Notes**: This grant is not now in the possession of the Twelve Capital Burgesses. The above information is obtained from the "Schedule and abstract" of deeds (see page 6), and Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, p. 244. Either there was more than one bailiff, or they were changed annually. See (55).

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS SCARGEL =
|
JOHN son and
heir living
1435.

1440. **Grant** (Lat.), from John Shore of Barnsley to William Shore, of all his lands and tenements in Sheffield. **Names of Persons**: John Shore, William Shore. **Place-Names**:

Barnsley, Sheffield. **Notes:** This grant is not now in the possession of the Twelve Capital Burgesses. The above information is obtained from the "Schedule and abstract" of deeds (see page 6).

- (56) (1441) December 10th in the 20th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, confirming a grant from John Povey of Barbothall, John Smyth and John Stanyford of Darnall to Roger Stedeman clerk and William Hancock of Kingston-on-Hull, of all lands and tenements with their appurtenances, in the town and fields of Darnall within Hallamshire, which they lately had from the gift and feoffment of William Hancock. **Names of Persons:** John Povey, John Smyth, John Stanyford, Roger Stedeman, William Hancock. **Witnesses:** Geoffrey del Botre, Richard Cuteler, John Rodes, William del Chapell, Thomas Couper. **Place-Names:** Barbothall (near Rotherham), Darnall, Halumshire, Kengeston-super-Hull. **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 5$, three small seals of red wax, two are much broken.

- (57) 1449 Friday in the Vigil of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary the Virgin (15th August). **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from John Colt of Sheffield, to Ralph and Thomas Coteler of the same, of a toft, with a building, in the same town, which he had from the gift of Thomas his late father. **Names of Persons:** John Colt, Ralph Coteler, Thomas Coteler, Thomas Colt. **Witnesses:** William Lambert, Thomas de Capelle, William Stubbs, Stephen Nailer, William **Place-Names:** Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS COLT =	
d before 15 Aug	
1439	JOHN
	of Sheffield,
	living 15
	Aug. 1439

- (58) (1454) October 4th in the 33rd year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming grant from Richard Wod bailiff of Sheffield and William Swyft of Tinsley to John Hyne

of Sheffield, of half a toft, with the building thereon, in Sheffield lying near Water Lane, which they had from the gift and feoffment of John Bocher and Helen his wife. **Names of Persons:** Richard Wod, William Swyft, John Hyne, John Bocher, Helen Bocher. **Witnesses:** Geoffrey Botre, John Robert Oxspring, John Lynot, Thomas Chaloner, Roger Tyler. **Place-Names:** Scheffeld, Tynneslaw (Tinsley). **Vellum:** one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3$, a small seal of dark red wax is obscure.

- (59) (1460) May 12th in the 39th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Attercliffe, confirming a grant from John Gylberthorp senior of Tinsley, John Balcok of Sheffield and Joan de Whittynton, daughter of John Graunge of Graystones, to John Pereson of Attercliffe, of a tenement, with its appurtenances, in Attercliffe, lying between a tenement of John Smith on the north, a tenement of William Wodd on the south; and abutting on the green (*versus viridem*) towards the west, and on the river (*versus rivolam*) towards the east. **Names of Persons:** John Gylberthorp senior, John Balcok, Joan de Whittynton, John Graunge, John Pereson, William Wodd. **Witnesses:** Richard Cutlar of Atterclyf, Richard Dowell of the same, Robert Pereson, John Stanyforth, Thomas Byrley of the same, **Place-Names:** Tynneslay, Sheffield, Graystons, Atterclyf. **Vellum:** one skin $9 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing.

Genealogies deduced.

(i)	(ii)
JOHN GYLBERTHORB = senior of Tynneslay living 12 May 1460 JOHN	JOHN GRAUNGE = of Graystons (near Sheffield) JOAN living 12 May 1460
	DE WHITTINTON =

- (60) (1460-1) January 18th, in the 39th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Richard Seliok of Chesterfield to Nicholas Scot and Alice his wife, of a parcel of land, with its appurtenances, in Sheffield; between tenements of the said Richard Seliok on the east, and tenements of the lord on the west, and abutting to one part on the King's highway, and to the other on formerly of John

. . . . die, paying annually to Robert Newbolt two shillings half-yearly, namely at the Feast of Pentecost, twelve pence, and at the Feast of Saint Martin, twelve pence, on behalf of all secular services. **Names of Persons**: Richard Seliok, Nicholas Scot, Alice Scot, John die, Robert Newbolt. **Witnesses**: Robert Bottre, John Wode, Roger Teler, Robert Hyrsthouse, Geoffrey **Place-Names**: Chesterfeld, Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $12\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$, the seal is of red wax. See Plate IV. **Notes**: The name of the last witness is probably the same as that of the last witness to the charter of the 20th January 1460-1 (61), but it is not possible by comparison to say what the name is.

Genealogy deduced.

NICHOLAS SCOT=ALICE
both living 18 Jan 1460-1

- (61) (1460-1) January 20th, in the 39th year of Henry VI. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Richard Selyok of Chesterfield to Nicholas Scot of Sheffield and Alice his wife, of a messuage, with the adjacent curtilage, buildings and all their appurtenances, which he had from the gift and grant of John of Chesterfield, situate in the town of Sheffield, between the tenement of the Blessed Mary on the north, and the tenement of the Blessed Mary on the south. **Names of Persons**: Richard Selyok, Nicholas Scot, Alice Scot, John **Witnesses**: Robert Bottre, John Wode, Roger Teler, Robert Hyrsthouse, Geoffrey Boro. **Place-Names**: Chesturfeld, Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $12\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$, seal missing. **Notes**: Compare this charter with that of two days earlier (60), from which it appears that the Derbyshire family of Seliok owned, in the 15th century, land and a house in Sheffield, adjoining Sheffield Castle and The Chapel of Our Lady.

Genealogy deduced.

See (60)

- (62) 1463, No day or month given. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by John Stube son and heir of Richard Stube of Sheffield to John Hyne of Sheffield, of all the right and claim

which he had or might have in a messuage, with a garden near thereto, lying between the river called the Done on the north, and half a toft of the said John Hyne on the south, and abutting on Water Lane on the west. **Names of Persons** : John Stube, Richard Stube, John Hyne. **Witnesses** : Robert Butre, Thomas Chalunher (Chaloner), John Wodde, John Swyfte. **Place-Names** : Scheffeld, River Done, Waterlane. **Vellum** : one skin 12 × 4, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD STUBE =	
of Scheffeld living	
1463	
	JOHN STUBE
	son and heir
	living 1463
	See (40), (70).

- (63) (1466) June 14th, in the 6th year of Edward IV. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Darnall, confirming a grant from William Hancok of Hull to Richard Barnby, of all lands and tenements which he had in the town of Darnall. **Names of Persons** : William Hancok, Richard Barnby. **Witnesses** : William Hull, John Swyft, Richard Trepett. **Place-Names** : Hull, Darnall. **Vellum** : one skin 10 × 3, the seal of red wax bears, what looks like, a small escutcheon charged with a cross. See Plate IV.

1480 February 13th. **Administration** granted at York, of the goods and credits of Thomas Wortley late of Sheffield esquire to Richard Wortley his son. **Names of Persons** : Thomas Wortley, Richard Wortley. **Place-Names** : Sheffield. **Notes** : From the administrations at York Probate Registry, volume v folio 93.

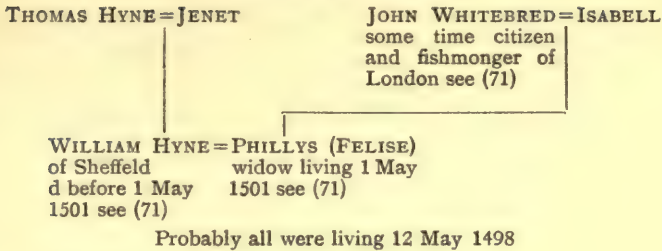
Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS WORTLEY =	
esquire of Sheffield	
d before 13 Feb	
1480 when admin	
granted at York to	
son Richard	
	RICHARD
	living 13
	Feb 1480.

- (64) (1481) May 3rd, in the 21st year of Edward IV. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from William Fullforth to Roger Walton and John Colyn (or Eclyn) of a messuage lying in Sheffield, between a messuage of Robert Botre on the south, and a messuage of Richard Barnby on the north. **Names of Persons**: William Fullforth, Roger Walton, John Colyn (or Eclyn), Robert Botre, Richard Barnby. **Witnesses**: John Chaloner, John Dernele, Edmund Morton. **Place-Names**: Sheffield. **Vellum**: one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, small seal of dark red wax bears two letters or numbers.
- (65) (1489) October 12th, in the 5th year of Henry VII. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from Richard Stub to William Hyne and Felise his wife, of half a toft and a building lying in Sheffield, between Water Lane on the west, and a garden of Reginald Braban on the east, in length; and between two gardens of the same William, in breadth. **Names of Persons**: Richard Stub, William Hyne, Felise Hyne, Reginald Braban. **Witnesses**: Robert Botre, bailiff of Sheffield, John Chaloner, John Scot. **Place-Names**: Shefeld, Waterlane. **Vellum**: one skin $10\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing.
- (66) (1489) October 13th, in the 5th year of Henry VII. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), by Richard Stub to William Hyne and Felise his wife, of all right which he had or might have of and in a half toft, with a garden adjoining the same, lying in Sheffield; between Water Lane on the west, and gardens formerly of Reginald Braban on the east. **Names of Persons**: Richard Stub, William Hyne, Felise Hyne, Reginald Braban. **Place-Names**: Shefeld, Le Waterlayne. **Vellum**: one skin $9\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, seal missing.
- (67) (1498) May 10th, in the 13th year of Henry VII. **Charter** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, confirming a grant from William Hyne of Sheffield to John Plesance vicar of Sheffield, Geoffrey Buttery, William Taillour and Thomas Chaloner, of his three tenements,

with a house called Smethyhous and the three gardens lying to the same, in Sheffield, at the north end of a lane there called Water Lane; between lands of Thomas Stubbe on the south, and water passing down to the Litelbrig there, to the north, abutting on land of Robert Bawman and the Blessed Mary towards the east, and the said lane called Water Lane towards the west. A Power of Attorney being given for Thomas Everingham bailiff of Sheffield to act for the grantor. **Names of Persons:** William Hyne, John Plesance, Geoffrey Buttery, William Taillour, Thomas Chaloner, Thomas Stubbe, Robert Bawman, Thomas Everingham. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Smethyhous, Le Waterlane, Le Litelbrig. **Vellum:** one skin 10×6, seal of red wax, on a small escutcheon, a canton, a bend sinister and another small charge, the crest is some form of cross. See Plate IV. **Notes:** This charter is followed by a declaration of the trust on which the property was to be held, see (68). Mr. R. E. Leader says:—"The little bridge near 'unto the Ladye Bridge' is often mentioned. Sometimes it is 'the lytle brydgd at the foot of the Castel Grene.' Sometimes 'the little wood bridge' with 'raylings,' at the end of Lady's Bridge; sometimes 'The Isle Bridge,' and once 'The Isley Wight Bridge.'" It was not till 1784 that wheeled traffic could pass from Waingate to what is now Bridge Street. See Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," page 327.

- (68) (1498) May 12th, in the 13th year of Henry VII. **Indenture** tripartite (Engl.), dated at Sheffield, declaring the use and intent respecting the three tenements, smethyhous, gardens and other property granted by the charter of the 10th May 1498, (67), therein recited. **Names of Persons:** William Hyne, Sir John Plesance, Geoffrey Buttery, William Taillour, Thomas Chaloner, Phillys Hyne, Thomas Hyne, Jenet Hyne, John Whitebred, Isabell Whitebred. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Smethyhous, Waterlane, the Church of Sheffield. **Vellum:** one skin each, 17×13, one part has five seals, another has four seals and a third one. All the seals of dark red wax are more or less broken, and do not appear to be armorial. **Notes:** A full copy of this very interesting declaration of trust, with contractions extended in italics, is given in the Appendix at page 109. See also Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 245.

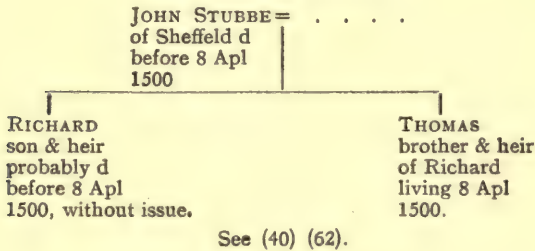
Genealogy deduced.

- (69) (1499) July in the 14th year of Henry VII. **Indenture of Lease** (Engl.), from the "Greve or Churche Maisters of the parisshe Churche of Sheffield" to Geoffrey Buttery one of their body of four tenements lying in Sheffield beneath the Irish Cross there, at an annual rent of thirty-three shillings and four pence payable half-yearly. **Names of Persons:** William Taillour, John Blan . . . th, Hugh Clough, Robert Bawman, Roger (?) Walton, John Pereson, Thomas Hall, Thomas . . . the elder, John Hornar, Robert Oxspring, John (?) Beghton, Gefferey (sic) Buttery. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Parisshe Churche of Sheffield, Yrisshe Crosse. **Vellum:** one skin 10 × 4, the small seal of red wax bears a star of many points, which is impressed on a loose piece of vellum, stitched on to the lease, and the seal may not be the one originally attached to this lease, see Plate IV. **Notes:** The Irish Cross stood near the top of Water Lane, see Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, p. 231, and an article in the *Sheffield Daily Telegraph* of the 11th November, 1912, by S. O. Addy. A full copy of this lease with contractions extended in italics, is given in the Appendix at page 112. In Addy's "Church and Manor," there is an interesting chapter on "The Reeve, or Churchwarden," page 272.

- (70) (1500) April 8th, in the 15th year of Henry VII. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), dated at Sheffield, by Thomas Stubbe brother and heir of Richard Stubbe, son and heir of John Stubbe formerly of Sheffield deceased to John Plesaunce vicar of Sheffield, Geoffrey Buttery, William Taillour and Thomas Chaloner, of all right of and in all those three tenements, with three gardens, lying in Sheffield at the north end of a lane there

called Water Lane, which three tenements and gardens the said John Plesaunce, Geoffrey Buttery, William Taillour and Thomas Chaloner held as the gift and feoffment of William Hyne lately of Sheffield. **Names of Persons:** Thomas Stubbe, Richard Stubbe, John Stubbe, John Plesaunce, Geoffrey Buttery, William Taillour, Thomas Chaloner. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Waterlane. **Vellum:** one skin 13 × 4, seal missing.

Genealogy deduced.



- (71) (1501) May 1st, in the 16th year of Henry VII. **Deed Poll Indented** (Engl.), under the hand and seal of Felice Hyne, late the wife of William Hyne of Sheffield, and daughter and heiress of John Whitebred, sometime citizen and fishmonger of London, and Isabell, his wife; after reciting that by a deed dated the 10th day of, in the 16th year of Henry VII, Felice Hyne had enfeofed Gefferey Buttery, Robert Parker, William Taylour and Thomas Chaloner, of and in a tenement with the appurtenances, lying in the Old Change in the parish of Saint Augustine, London, she, the said Felice, declared that the said feoffees should be enfeofed and seised of the same tenement, to the use and behoof of her the said Felice for the term of her life, and after her decease, in trust for sale to such person or persons as they should think most convenient and preferable, and the money therefor received to dispose and convert, for the buying of a Cross of silver and gilt with the image of the Crucifix, Our Lady and Saint John annexed to the same, and other such ornaments as the said feoffees should think most needful and meritorious to be done; the same Cross to be delivered, given and occupied within the Parish Church of Saint Peter of Sheffield, the said Cross and other ornament thereto, to remain for ever; to the intent that the said Felice and her late husband, and her father and mother might be the better remembered and (prayed for?) within the

same Church and Parish. **Names of Persons** : Felice Hyne, William Hyne, John Whitebred, Isabell Whitebred, Gefferey Buttery, Robert Parker, William Tailour, Thomas Chaloner. **Place-Names** : Sheffield within the Countie of Yorke, London, Old Change in the parish of Saint Augustine, the Parish Church of Saint Peter of Sheffield. **Vellum** : one skin $14\frac{1}{2} \times 7$, seal missing. **Notes** : The skin is badly torn in parts, and the recited deed of feoffment is not now in the possession of the Burgesses, but it would no doubt be dated shortly before this Deed Poll declaring the use. Old Change, in the parish of Saint Augustine, is in the City of London near Cornhill. In subsequent documents relating to this property it is called "The George," but it is not so described in this Declaration of Trust. The Burgesses still own the property, and the trust for sale was never exercised, perhaps the Cross was purchased from other funds of the Burgesses? The property has lately been leased at a ground rent of £620 a year. The following memorandum, written in small court hand, is endorsed : "Felicia Hyne, de cruce argentea et aliis ornamentis ecclesie emendis."

Genealogy deduced.

See (68).

- (72) (1501) May 10th, in the 16th year of Henry VII. **Release and Quit Claim** (Lat.), by William Pereson son of John Pereson late of Attercliffe deceased and Alice his wife, to Thomas Thomson of Sheffield mercer, of all their right and claim of and in a tenement, with a garden adjoining, lying in Attercliffe, between the tenement and garden of Thomas Wode on the south, and a tenement and garden of Ralph Smith on the north, abutting on Attercliffe Green towards the west, and a croft of the said Ralph Smith towards the east ; also of and in another garden there next the southwest corner of the said garden, between land late of Thomas Gilberthorpe on the south and east, and land of the said Thomas Wode on the west, abutting on Attercliffe Broke towards the east. **Names of Persons** : William Pereson, John Pereson, Alice Pereson, Thomas Thomson, Thomas Wode, Ralph Smith, Thomas Gilberthorpe. **Place-Names** : Atterclif, Sheffield, Atterclif Grene, Atterclif Broke. **Vellum** : one skin $12 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$, two seals

of dark red wax broken and obscure. **Note:** The following memorandum is endorsed in English, "the evidence of Nicholas Thomson of the house in Atterclyffe."

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN PERESON =
of Atterclif d	
before 10 May	
1501	

WILLIAM = ALICE

Both living 10 May 1501

1501 September 10th. **The Will (Lat.) of Robert Hyward** of Sheffield, proved 20th April 1502 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Parish Church of Sheffield; and testator bequeathed, for his mortuary his best animal; to the High Altar for tithes and offerings forgotten 12d; to the service of Saint Katherine the Virgin 2s; to Joan wife of Thomas Smyth 20d; residue to Agnes his wife and Robert his son, whom he made executors. **Names of Persons:** Robert Hyward, Joan Smyth, Thomas Smyth, Agnes Hyward, Robert Hyward. **Place-Names:** Parish Church of Shefelde, The High Altar. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume vi, folio 24. The son proved the will, power being reserved for the widow.

Genealogy deduced.

ROBERT HYWARD =	AGNES
of Shefelde.	widow living
Will 10 Sep 1501	20 Apl 1502
proved 20 Apl	
1502 at York	

ROBERT

Proved his father's will 20 April 1502

1501-2 February 4th. **The Will (Lat.) of Robert Pyttes** of Sheffield, proved 15th May 1503 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Sheffield Parish Church; and testator bequeathed, for his mortuary his best horse, and the residue to Katherine his wife and Nicholas his son, whom he made executors. **Names of Persons:** Robert Pyttes, Katherine Pyttes, Nicholas Pyttes. **Witnesses:** Thomas Cundall vicar of Sheffield, John Swyfte, Roger Cutte, John Person. **Place-Names:** Shefeld, Sheffield Parish Church. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume vi, folio 64. The widow proved the will, power being reserved for the son Nicholas to prove.

Genealogy deduced.

ROBERT PYTTES = KATHERINE	
of Shefeld. Will	proved her
4 Feb 1501 proved	husband's
15 May 1503 at	will 15 May
York	1503

NICHOLAS
living 15 May 1503

1502 (-3) March 24th. **The Will** (Lat.) of **John Wylson** of Sheffield, proved 15th May 1503 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Parish Churchyard of Sheffield; and testator bequeathed, for his mortuary his best animal; to the High Altar for offerings and tithes forgotten 3s 4d; to Elizabeth Aleyn 40s; to Richard Aleyn 6s 8d; to Robert Clayton 6s 8d; to Thomas Wilson (sic) 26s 8d; to the repair of the road near Hugh Hall 3s 4d; to Alice Aleyn 6s 8d; to Richard Aleyn the lease of his house, he paying yearly 6s 8d; to Joan Aleyn 6s 8d; residue to Elizabeth his wife and William his son, whom he made executors.

Names of Persons: John Wylson, Elizabeth Aleyn, Richard Aleyn, Robert Clayton, Thomas Wilson (sic), Hugh Hall, Alice Aleyn, Richard Aleyn, Joan Aleyn, Elizabeth Wylson, William Wylson. **Witnesses:** John Stamford, Robert Chapell, William Tayliour. **Place-Names:** Schefeld, Parish Church of Schefeld, The High Altar. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume vi, folio 64.

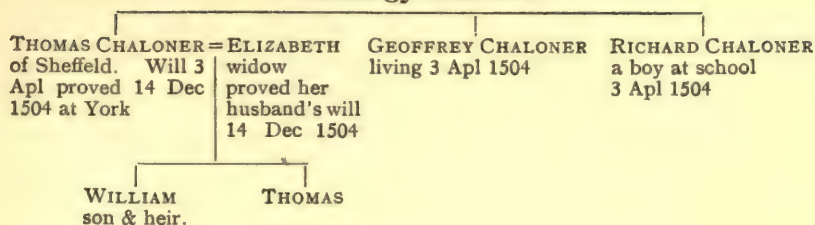
Genealogy deduced.

JOHN WYLSON = ELIZABETH	
of Schefeld.	living 24
Will 24 Mch	Mch 1502
1502 proved	
15 May 1503 at	
York	

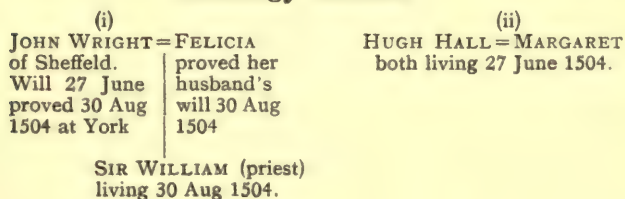
WILLIAM
living 24
Mch 1502

1504 April 3rd. **The Will** (Lat.) of **Thomas Chaloner** of Sheffield, proved the 14th December 1504 at York; directed that he should be buried in the churchyard where he died, and for mortuary as is the custom of the place; and testator bequeathed to the High Altar of Sheffield for tithes forgotten 4s; to Elizabeth his wife one third part of all his tenements and lands; besides her feoffment. He willed that Elizabeth his wife should pay his

burgess debts of the town of Sheffield, to his brothers and to all other persons, within half a year after his decease or at such other time as therein mentioned; and if his said wife remained in widowhood for one year after his decease, she should have the residue of the fruits of his lands, until his son came to lawful age; but if she did not pay his debts, nor remain his widow for a year, then he willed: that Geoffrey Chaloner his brother should take William, testator's son and heir, with all testator's lands held by feoffment, and the one third part of his wife, on condition that he himself at any convenient time within six weeks following should fully pay such debts out of the charges and profits of the said lands. He further willed that the feoffees of his lands and their heirs, should make a sufficient estate to Thomas Chaloner testator's son, by a charter indented, of all testator's lands and tenements in Attercliffe and Darnall: to hold to him and the heirs male of his body for ever, with remainder to testator's next heirs; provided that if Elizabeth his wife, then with child, should bear a son, then testator gave to his said feoffees, to make an estate to such his posthumous son and the heirs male of his body, of all testator's lands and tenements in Darnall; and to make an estate to Thomas testator's son and the heirs male of his body, of all testator's lands and tenements in Attercliffe; but if his wife have no such son, then Thomas testator's son should have the lands in Darnall as well as Attercliffe, to him, his heirs male as above. Testator also willed that Geoffrey his brother should take Richard testator's brother, and provide him with an exhibition at school, for which the said Geoffrey should have the house, where John Alott then lately lived, for the term of fourteen years rent free; and further that the said Elizabeth testator's wife, under the supervision of Robert Parkour, William Tailior, John Lelyman and William Thorpe, should deliver to testator's children their parts lawfully due to each. Residue to his wife, whom he made executrix. **Names of Persons:** Thomas Chaloner, Elizabeth Chaloner, Geoffrey Chaloner, William Chaloner, Thomas Chaloner (testator's son), Richard Chaloner, John Alott, Robert Parkour, William Tailior, John Lelyman, William Thorpe. **Witnesses:** Henry Sachverel, John Holme, Robert Lench, Geoffrey Basford, Henry Parkour, Geoffrey Chaloner. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, The High Altar, Atterclyf, Darnall. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume vi, folio 116.

Genealogy deduced.

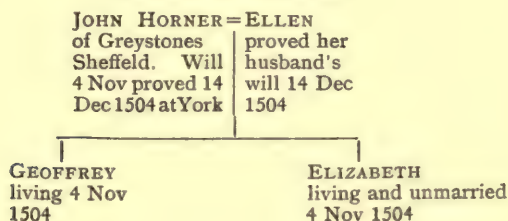
1504 June 27th. **The Will** (Lat.) of **John Wright** of Sheffield, proved 30th August 1504 at York, directed that he should be buried in the parish Church of Sheffield, and testator bequeathed for his mortuary his best animal; to the High Altar for tithes forgotten 3s 4d; to Hugh Hall and Margaret his wife 13s 4d; to William Thorpe and his wife 13s 4d; to William, testator's son and priest, 13s 4d; to Thomas Wright 13s 4d; to Richard Wright 13s 4d; to William Borows and Robert Wright and their wives 13s 4d; to Thomas Smyth and his wife 13s 4d; to William Dale son of Emmot Thorpe for exhibition at school £3; to John Horner 10s; to Felicia testator's wife all the goods she brought him at marriage, and 53s 4d for her part; residue to her, Sir William Wright, testator's son, Thomas Wright and William Borows, whom he made executors. **Names of Persons:** John Wright, Hugh Hall, Margaret Hall, William Thorpe, Sir William Wright, Thomas Wright, Richard Wright, William Borows, Robert Wright, Thomas Smyth, William Dale, Emmot Thorpe, John Gorum, Felicia Wright. **Witnesses:** Thomas Cundall vicar of Sheffield, Richard Lede, Nicholas Stevynson chaplains, William Swyft, William Tailyour. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Parish Church of Sheffield, The High Altar. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol vi, folio 109.

Genealogy deduced.

1504 November 4th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Horner** of Sheffield, proved 14th December 1504 at York; directed, that he should be buried in the Churchyard of the Parish Church of

Sheffield; and testator bequeathed for mortuary his best animal; to the High Altar 12d; to every other Altar in the said Church 4d; to the fabric of the said Church 6s 8d; to Ellen his wife his house in Greystones for her life; to Geoffrey his son 13s 4d, besides his portion; to Elizabeth his daughter 6s 8d, with dishes and plates recently bought for her, and her portion; or £4. 6. 8. for same; to William Horner, son of John, 13s 4d; William Horner, son of Richard, 13s 4d; to Robert Horner of Sheffield, whom testator made supervisor, 6s 8d; residue to Ellen testator's wife, whom he made executrix. **Names of Persons:** John Horner, Ellen Horner, Geoffrey Horner, Elizabeth Horner, William Horner, son of John Horner, William Horner, son of Richard Horner, Robert Horner. **Witnesses:** Thomas Cundall vicar, John Wykersley esquire, Robert Horner. **Place-Names:** Parish Church of Sheffield, The High Altar, Greystones. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol vi, folio 116.

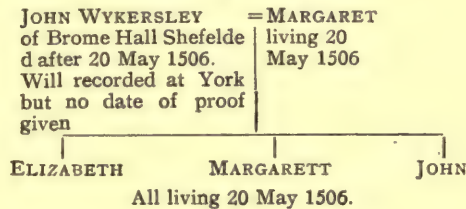
Genealogy deduced.



1506 May 20th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Wykersley** of Broom Hall in the parish of Sheffield, proved at York; directed that he should be buried within the Parish Church of Sheffield, and testator bequeathed to the High Altar for tithes forgotten 2s; to every Altar in the same Church 20d; to Saint Katherine Quire 2s; to John Pave parish clerk 12d; to testator's burial in the said Church 6s 8d; to poor men for holding up his torches 8d; to every of his servants in his house one sheep or 12d; to every of his godchildren who had need, by the sight and direction of his executor, one sheep or 12d; to Thomas Anferton, testator's "yearde of whit wolan cloth to make him a gown ye of;" to Elizabeth and Margaret his daughters, the third part of his goods, in payment of their marriage money. He willed all those his goods, lest on his bringing forth of his part his will fulfilled that John his son have them (sic).

He bequeathed to Wickersley Church 20s, and made Margaret his wife executrix, and Everingham, "stuard" of Hallamshire and John Everingham parson of Goldesburghe supervisors. **Names of Persons:** John Wykersley, John Pave, Thomas Anferton, Elizabeth Wykersley, Margaret Wykersley, John Wykersley (testator's son), Margaret Wykersley (testator's wife), Everingham, John Everingham. **Place-Names:** Brome Hall Shefelde, Parish Church of Shefelde, The High Altar, Saint Katherine Quire, Wykersley Kirk, Halomshire, Goldesburghe (Goldsborough near Doncaster). **Notes:** This will is in the Probate Registry at York, but no date of proof is given; it is recorded in volume vi, folio 156. See the will of John Wikkerslay, below.

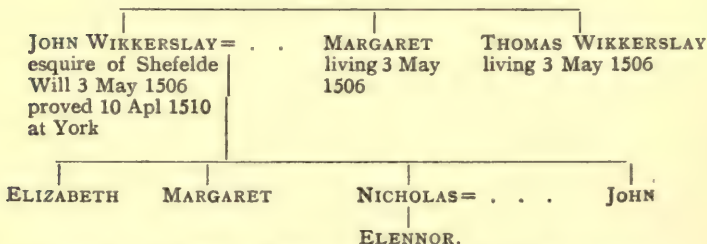
Genealogy deduced.



1506 May 3rd. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Wikkerslay** esquire, proved 10th April 1510 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Church of Sheffield; and testator willed that Margaret then his wife should have all those manor lands and tenements lying within the Lordship of Kimberworth, and all those lands lying within the Lordship of Hallam, then being in the holding of Thomas Buwyn, and also two cottages lying in Sheffield upon the Castle Green, for life; that his feoffees suffer his wife to have the third part of all his lands and tenements during her life; that his two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret should have to their marriages of such goods as he had, either of them eighty marks, if they be guided by testator's "moder and ii uncles"; that his said feoffees should take of his lands £40 . . . (?) which he willed, that Elennor, daughter of his son Nicholas, should have if she were guided by his son John and testator's friends, when she came to her full age or was married; also that his feoffees should suffer his brother Thomas to take of testator's land yearly 33s 4d, which testator willed that the said Thomas should have during his life; he also willed that after

the decease of his said wife his lands and tenements lying in Wickersley, Hooton Levet, Sheffield, Ecclesall, Hallam, Bramley, Attercliffe, Darnall, Tickhill, Kimberworth, Tinsley and Brinsworth within the County of York, and all his lands lying within the Lordship of Hathersage Co Derby, should remain to his son John Wickerslay and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, and for want of issue, to the aforesaid Elennor and the heirs of her body; the said Elennor then, not to have the aforesaid £40 . . . (?): and for default of heirs, to his two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret equally and the heirs of their bodies; and if so to be, that none of them should have heirs, then all aforesaid lands to remain to Thomas Wickerslay testator's brother and his heirs; and in default of heirs of his body to testator's sisters. Further, that if the said Elennor would not be guided, counselled and ruled after the mind of his son John and testator's friends, testator willed, that neither she be entitled thereto nor have the aforesaid £40 . . . (?). **Names of Persons:** John Wickerslay, Margaret Wickerslay, Thomas Buwyn, Elizabeth Wickerslay, Margaret Wickerslay, Elennor Wickerslay, Nicholas Wickerslay, John Wickerslay, Thomas Wickerslay. **Place-Names:** Church of Shefelde, Lordship of Kymberworth, township of Halmn, Castell grene, Wickerslay (Wickersley), Hooton Levet, Ealesall (Ecclesall), Bromely (Bramley near Wickersley), Atterclif, Darnall, Tickyll, Tinseslow, Brekersherth (? Brinsworth), Lordship of Hattersegh Co Derby (Hathersage). **Note:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume viii, folio 37.

Genealogy deduced.



All living 3 May 1506 when Elennor was under age and unmarried.
A mother and two uncles living 3 May 1506

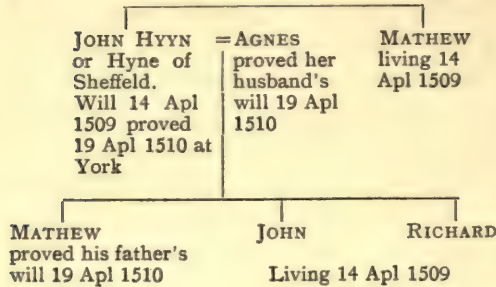
(1508) in the 23rd year of Henry VII. **Release** (probably Lat.), from William Stanyford son of John, son of Richard to Robert Hudson bailiff of Sheffield, and others, of a yearly

rent of twenty one pence, out of lands and tenements in the town and fields of Attercliffe to be received out of the said lands and tenements. To the use of God, the Blessed Mary and sustaining of the Guild of the Blessed Virgin Mary according to the form and effect of the deeds of donations amongst other of the annual rents given by Adam Copley deceased. Names of Persons: William Stanyford, John Stanyford, Richard Stanyford, Robert Hudson, Adam Copley, the Guild of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Place-Names: Sheffield. Notes: This release is not now in the possession of the Burgesses. The above information is obtained from the "Schedule and abstract" of deeds (see page 6), and from Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, p 244.

Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD STANYFORD (probably of Attercliffe)	=	. . .
	JOHN	=
	WILLIAM	
	living 1508.	

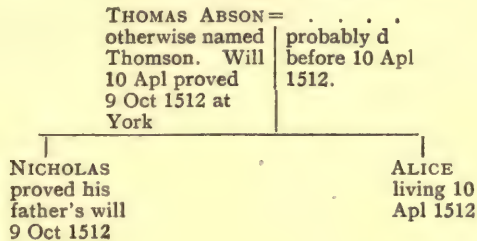
1509 April 14. **The Will** (Lat.) of **John Hyyn (Hyne)**, proved 19th April 1510 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of the Apostles Peter and Paul of Sheffield, and bequeathed for his mortuary his best animal; to the High Altar of Sheffield 8d; the funeral and dirige services to be held in the said church; to the service of Saint Katherine one ram; to his wife fifteen sheep, and a third part of his other goods; to Mathew his son a water wheel when of legal age; to John Hyyn a cow and heifer, a horse, saddle and bridle, and half the produce both in the barn and on the land, with Mathew his brother; to Richard his son 13s 4d; to Joan Michell a plate, bronze dish and a cow; to Katherine Oxspryn a heifer; to Margaret Oxspryn two shillings worth of small plates; to the wife of Richard Roys two sheep; to John Oxspryn a sheep and a lamb, residue to Mathew his son, and Agnes testator's wife, whom he made executors. **Names of Persons:** John Hyyn, Mathew Hyyn, John Hyyn (testator's son), Richard Hyyn, Joan Michell, Katherine Oxspryn, Margaret Oxspryn, Richard Roys, John Oxspryn, Agnes Hyyn. **Witnesses:** Sir Thomas Thuresby, Robert Beghtons, Richard Aleyn. **Place-Names:** Churchyard of Apostles Peter and Paul of Sheffield, The High Altar. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume viii, folio 40.

Genealogy deduced.

1512 April 10th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Thomas Abson** otherwise named Thomson of Sheffield, proved 9th October 1512 at York; directed that he should be buried in the parish Church of Sheffield; and testator bequeathed, for his mortuary "as right requireth": unto the High Altar of Saints Peter and Paul 5s; unto every other Altar 3s 4d; unto an Antiphonar and a Legend in the said Church XLs; unto Alice Abson his daughter ten marks; unto Alice daughter of Gerry Swift four marks: testator willed that he would have a priest "an hole yere" for him and his wife "to synge and say masse" in the Church of Sheffield for them, to whom he gave for his services seven marks; and as to the residue of his goods as they stood in his house, Nicholas his son to keep them until such time as testator returned from his journey; but if it pleased GOD that testator died on his journey, then he gave all to the said Nicholas, whom he made his executor. Testator further willed, that the vicar of Sheffield should receive of testator's executor 6s 8d yearly, of the holding that then was belonging to the Church of Sheffield, during the term of "ye said holding," wherewith he shall make a "solemyne dirige" yearly for testator and his wife, for his "fader and moder and all other good doers," the residue of 6s 8d to be disposed of for poore folk. **Names of Persons:** Thomas Abson otherwise named Thomson, An Antiphonar, Alice Abson, Alice Swift, Gerry Swift, Nicholas Abson. **Witnesses:** John Wickersley of Bromehall gent, Thomas Cundall vicar of Shefelde, Sir Richard Lede priest with others (not named). **Place-Names:** Shefelde, Parish Church of Shefelde, The High Altar of Saints Peter and Poule, Bromehall. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume viii, folio 91. An Antiphon was an anthem and the Antiphonar would be the priest who sang or intoned it

in the Church. In the office for the dead the Antiphon began with the words from Psalm v, 8 "Dirige Dominus meus," see page 112. "A Legend" seems to have been the anniversary service for the dead, held on the vigil of the anniversary, at which passages from the Scriptures and The Lives of the Saints were read. See Du Cange's Glossarium. By 3 & 4 Edward VI, c 10, s, 1 all books called Processionalles, Manuelles, Legends, etc., were abolished.

Genealogy deduced.



1521 June 5th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Nicoles Abson** of Sheffield, proved 21st July 1521 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield and for his mortuary his best horse. He gave to the High Altar 3s 4d; to every other Altar 2s; to Saint Katheryn Altar 2s; to Saint Nicholas Altar 2s; to Saint Mary Altar 2s; to an Antiphonar 40s; to the Parish Church of Wath 6s 8d; to the Parish Church of Tankersley 6s 8d; to the mending of the Highway of Sheffield More 3s 4d; to the mending of the Highway betwixt Wirsop and Barnesley 3s 4d. He gave "a house of xs, that he had at Aterclif for evermore to have yerely two diriges to be sung for his "fader and moder," and himself, and his brother John Savill, and his sister Jenet Savill; to "Our Lady of Grace at Northamton to be prayed for" 6s 8d; to Sir Thomas Sylvester the best gown that testator had, and his "worstede dublet"; to Sir Herry Stafford his best dublet, the next best dublet to Richard Abson of Swynton, to Jeffray Hobson his "russett gabberdine." He made his wife Cecilie Abson "full executor and John Webster, and he to have £20 in money and of ware and household stuff £20". **Names of Persons:** Nicoles Abson, John Savill, Jenet Savill, Our Lady of Grace at Northamton, Sir Thomas Sylvester, Sir Herry (sic) Stafford, Richard Abson, Jeffray Hobson, Cecilie Abson, John Webster. **Witnesses:** Sir Thomas Wod vicar, Sir Thomas Sylvester priest,

John Sewall, Nycoles Parkynson, Jeffray Hobson, William Borus.
Place-Names: Sheffelde, Churchyarde of St. Pet and Paul
 Sheffelde, Parish Church of Wath, Parish Church of Tankersley,
 Sheffeld More, Wirsop, Barnesley, Aterclif, Northamton,
 Swynton. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry,
 volume ix, folio 165. For "Antiphonar" and "diriges" see
 pages 55 and 112. It may be inferred that the house at Atter-
 cliffe became the property of the old Burgery, but whether it was
 taken under the Chantries Act, and subsequently restored by
 Queen Mary to the Church Burgesses, is not clear. A gaberdine
 was a loose coarse frock or mantle. (Halliwell). See also
 "Merchant of Venice," i, 3.

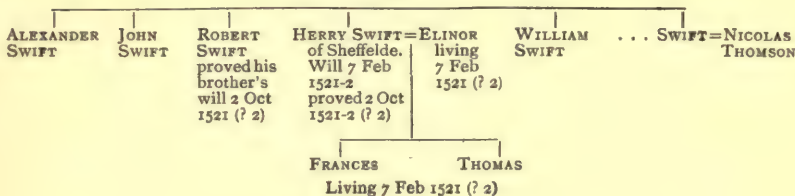
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NICOLES ABSON = CECILIE		JENET = JOHN
of Sheffelde.	proved her	SAVILL
Will 5 June	husband's	Both living
1521 proved	will 21	5 June 1521
21 July 1521	July 1521	
at York		

1521(-2) February 7th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Herry Swift**
 of Sheffield, proved 2nd October 1521 at York, directed that
 he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and
 Paul and for "mortuarie as ryghte requirethe." He gave
 to the High Altar in Sheffelde Church 3s 4d; to every
 priest of the said Church being at his dirige 12d; to his two
 "childer" Frances and Thomas 20 marks; to the repair
 of the highway between Sheffelde and Heyley 40s; to
 Alexander his "broder, a pakehors wth all things belonging"; to
 "Richard Wright childer xxs in whyke goodes to goo forward
 to their behove"; to every of his "godchilder" 4d; to "John
 Swift childer" all his "sheppe at Hugh Oxsprynge"; to Johanne
 Jakethe 2s. All such debts as his "broder" John Swift and
 Richard Wright owed testator, he gave to their children.
 To his "broder William" he gave his "parte of the Proctor-
 ship of Sheffelde Church to fynde a priest to synge for" his
 "soull in the said Church during the terme of xvi yeres" and
 after the said term then his eldest son "to entre to the said
 Proctorship to occupie to hys behove and if ought" came at his
 son then his "broder" Robert's son should "occupie said
 Proctorship"; to Elenor testator's wife all his "fermes of the
 barge," with Pynchstone Croft and 6 acres to bring up his

“childer” during the “terme of xxi yerres,” then his eldest son “to entre the said fermes of the barge” with Pynchstone Croft and the 6 acres aforesaid “to his behove”; to Elyonor (sic) his wife xlii. Residue to his “brother Robert, to bring me forthe,” whom he made executor, and appointed Nicolas Thomson testator’s “broder in lawe” supervisor. **Names of Persons:** Herry Swift, Frances Swift, Thomas Swift, Alexander Swift, Richard Wright, John Swift, Hugh Oxspyrnge, Johanne Jakethe, William Swift, Robert Swift, Elenor (also spelt Elyonor) Swift, Nicolas Thomson. **Witnesses:** Sir Edward Parr, Nicoles Thomson, Richard Wright, John Cooke. **Place-Names:** Sheffielde, Churchyerde of St. Pet and Paul, the Hie Altar, Sheffielde, Heyley. **Field-Names:** Pynchstone Croft. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ix, folio 177. The Swifts were important people in Sheffield and Rotherham about this time, see Hunter’s “Hallamshire,” 2nd edition, page 364. It seems probable that Herry Swift (the testator) held the position of joint proctor or attorney in the Spiritual Courts to the Church; and that he was in a position to dispose of such position by his will. A “pakehors” is no doubt a pack horse. To “bring forth” was to lead to the grave; see Addy’s “Sheffield Glossary.” There appears to be a mistake in the date of proof at York, as according to the Old Style then in use, October came before February, the year ending 25th March.

Genealogy deduced.



- (37) (1522-3) January 10th in the 14th year of Henry VIII. **Indenture of Lease** (Engl.), from John Steill to Richard Hobson of a messuage with lands, meadows and pastures in Walkley in the parish of Sheffield, from the Feast of Pentecost then next coming, unto the end and term of twenty years paying yearly twenty six shillings at two times of the year by even parcels, thirteen shillings at the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, and thirteen shillings at the Feast of Pasche (second Sunday after Easter). The lessee covenanting to pay all manner of out

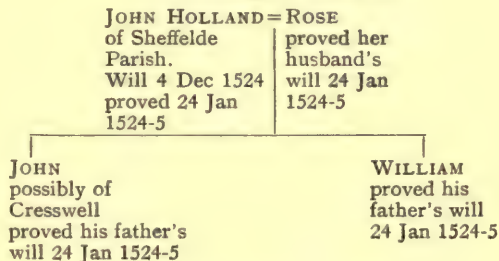
rents and other charges growing (?) out of the said lands during the said term, and to repair and sustain the said messuage with straw, thake and mortar during the said term. **Names of Persons:** John Steill, Richard Hobson. **Place-Names:** Walkeley, Sheyffeld. **Vellum:** one skin 12 × 6, seal missing. **Notes:** As to the repair of houses in Sheffield, see (69) appendix, page 113.

- (74) (1524) May 14th in the 16th year of Henry VIII. **Bond** (Lat.) of William Newman "lether-seller" and Ralph Aleyn grocer, citizens of London, to secure to William Taillor, Hugh Halle, John Person, Robert Oxspryng, William Crokt (?), Richard Bower, Thomas Twelle, Richard Aleyn, Richard Wright, Richard Parker, Robert Horner, Hugh Sponer the twelve Church Wardens of Sheffield, the payment of ten marcs sterling in the Church, at the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel. The condition of the Bond is that if the said William Newman for seven years performs the covenants in an Indenture bearing date the last day of December in the 15th year of Henry VIII made between the said Church Wardens of the one part and the said William Newman by the name of William Newman "citizen and glovepreser of London," of the other part, and also within half a year of the expiration of the said term brings another sufficient person to become bound to pay the ten marcs for a further seven years, then the Bond is to be void and of no effect. **Names of Persons:** William Newman, Ralph Aleyn, William Taillor, Hugh Halle, John Person, Robert Oxspryng, William Crekt (?), Richard Bower, Thomas . . . , Richard Aleyn, Richard Wright, Richard Parker, Robert Horner, Hugh Sponer. **Place-Names:** London, Sheffelde. **Vellum:** one skin 14 × 6, seal of red wax broken and obscure.

1524 December 4th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Holland** of Sheffield Parish, proved 24th January 1524-5 at York, bequeathed his "body to the Holy Church burial" and for mortuary his best beast. "For tithes forgotten 12d unto the Highe Altar of St. Pet and Paul." He gave 12d to be prayed for at Our Lady Altar; another 12d at the Roode Altar; at Saint Katheryn Altar 6d; at Saint Nicles Altar 6d, and at Mary Magdlen Altar 6d; to a yerely obite 2s, to be paid out of grounde called Cresswell within the holding of John Holland, for testator and his wife;

"also some residue of goodes to be put to the said obite"; to Sir Robert Holland 20s; to John Rauson 2s; to Roise, testator's wife, a third part of his goods and 20s a year, to be levied and paid of John Holland "for her doory of my purchase and takes"; also "10s of an house in Alom and 4s of a house in Sheffelde to be paid of William Holland." Residue of goods to Rose (sic) his wife John and William Holland his children, whom he made executors, and appointed William More, William Rawson (sic), and Richard Borous overseers, each to have 6s 8d for their labours. **Names of Persons:** John Holland, John Holland (testator's son), Sir Robert Holland, John Rauson, Rose (also spelt Roise) Holland, William Holland, William More, William Rawson, Richard Borous. **Witnesses:** Sir Thomas Wod vicar, Sir Thomas Thoresby priest, William More. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, the Highe Altar of St. Pet and Paul, Our Lady Altar, the Roode Altar, St. Katheryne Altar, St. Nicles Altar, Mary Magdlen Altar, Creswell, Alom (Hallam). **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ix, folio 301. See page 112 as to an obit. Rood was the Holy Cross or Crucifix (Halliwell). See also "Legends of the Holy Rood," edited by Morris. Robert Holland was vicar of Sheffield 1597. See Hunter's "Hallamshire," page 255.

Genealogy deduced.



1526 April 11th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **William Taliour** of Sheffield, proved 15th November 1526 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield and for "mortuarie as righte requirethe." He made his son John heir of all his lands, and willed that after his decease his feoffees Robert Swift of Rotherham and Robert Swift his son, George More and Robert Nalor release unto his said son John all his lands. He gave "to a yerely dirige in Sheffield Church" for him and his wife 3s 4d; to "poore people" 3s 4d; he further willed "his son John find a priest to pray" for him "in the Church of

Rotherham for 8 yeres," also to pray for his wife and for Henry Taliour and Margaret his wife, the older Thomas Parker of Rotherham and Jennet his wife and their children. His household "stuf" to be divided into three parts among John his son, Alice Wilbore and Margaret Bell his daughters except plate and silver gere which his son John should have. He gave the "oversight" of his youngest daughter Margarete to John his son; to the High Altar of Sheffelde Church 20d; to the Roode Altar 12d; for a towell to our Lady's Altar, 12d; to Saint Katheryne Altar, 12d. Residue to son John whom he made executor. **Names of Persons**: William Taliour, John Taliour, Robert Swift, Robert Swift (his son), George More, Robert Nalor, Henry Taliour, Margaret Taliour, the older Thomas Parker, Jennet Parker, Alice Wilbore, Margaret Bell. **Witnesses**: Sir Thomas Wod vicar of Sheffelde, Robert Swifte of Rotherham, John Seyvaile, Umfray Stafforth, Sir Edward Pyer. **Place-Names**: Sheffelde, Churchyerde of St. Pet and Paul Sheffelde, Rotherham, Church of Rotherham, the High Altar, The Roode Altar, Our Lady's Altar, St. Katheryne Altar. **Notes**: From the Wills at York Probate Registry, volume ix, folio 356.

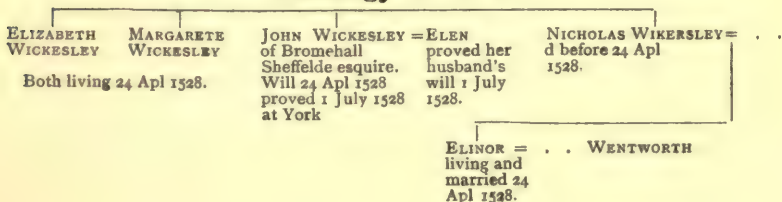
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WILLIAM TALIOUR = of Sheffelde. Will 11 Apl 1526 proved 15 Nov 1526 at York		pre-deceased her husband.
JOHN only son and heir proved his father's will 15 Nov 1526.	ALICE = . . . WILBORE	MARGARET = . . . BELL
Living 11 Apl 1526.		

1528 April 24th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Wickesley** of Bromehall in the parish of Sheffield esquire, proved 1st July 1528 at York, directed that he should be buried in the roode chapel within the Parish Church of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffelde and for his mortuary his best whyke. He appointed his wife Elen and his "cozen" Richard Everingham executors, and gave to the High Altar for tithes forgotten 3s 4d. Reciting that "Master Richarde Talbot one of the yong sons of the Right Hon. Lorde George Erle of Shrewsburie," James Savage, Richard Everingham and John Holland by virtue of "a deed of feoffment for the more surance" of that his Will, stood possessed of all his lands "within the Countys of York and Darbie," also his manor

of Wickersley and messuage in Sheffelde in the holding of Richard Fenton, to the use of Elene his wife for life. Testator willed "other purchased lands in the Countye of York to the Church of Sheffeld to find an honest priest to synge in the said Church and pray" for his soul. To Sir John Crawsha his chaplain £5 to pray for testator in the said church "a hole yeare"; also out of part of the profits of the above lands "to cause the loft in the Roode Chapel to be new buylded and to provide a sute of vestments to be used at the roode altar in the chapel." Residue to his niece Elinor Wentworth "doughter" of his "broder" Nicholas Wickersley deceased, and to the heirs of her body "and for defalte" to Elizabeth and Margarete testator's sisters, "and for defalte" as declared by the Will of his father. And as to his "goods and cattalles" one half to his wife Elen and the other half to his "cozen" Richard Everingham; to his sisters Elizabeth and Margaret xlii. Reciting that he had put his "cozen" Richard Everingham to payne in the execution of that his will, he therefore gave testator's "yonge cosinge, his childer xxxli, in recompense," to be taken of testator's goods and chattels. He appointed his "very goode Lorde Franciste lorde Talbot sonne and heire apparente to the Right Hon. George Erle of Shrewsburie" supervisor to whom he "gave for his paynes" xli. **Names of Persons:** John Wickesley, Elen Wickesley, Richard Everingham, Master Richard Talbot, Erle of Shrewsburie, James Savage, John Holland, Richard Fenton, Sir John Crawsha, Elinor Wentworth, Nicholas Wickersley, Elizabeth Wickesley, Margarete Wickesley, Franciste lorde Talbot. **Witnesses:** Sir Thomas Wod vicar of Sheffeld, Sir Thomas Hoghson, Sir Edwar Peir, Sir John Crawsha, Ric Bower, Thomas Twig, Ric Wigfall, John Amon. **Place-Names:** Brome hall in the parish of Sheffelde, the Roode Chapel, Church of St. Pet and Paul, the High Altar, York, Darbie, Manor of Wickersley. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ix, folio 401. This testator drew an invidious distinction between priests. Whyke or whick meant quick or alive, and it here means "his best live animal."

Genealogy deduced.



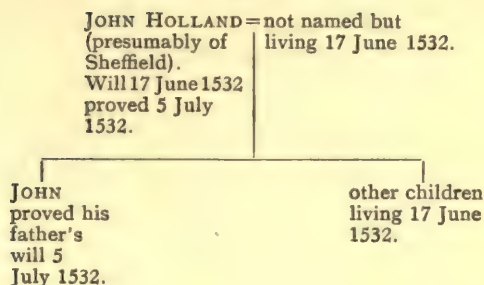
1528 (-9) January 16th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Storth** of Sheffield, proved 18th March 1528 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Churchyard of Sheffield, and he gave to the High Altar for forgotten tithes 3s 4d; to his wife a third part of all his goods. Residue to John Storth (sic) his son whom he made executor. **Names of Persons**: John Storth, John Storth. **Witnesses**: Thomas Horsedalle, William Hedon chaplain. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Churchyard of Sheffield, the High Altar. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ix, folio 449.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN STORTH =
of Sheffield.	not named			
Will 16 Jan	but living			
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JOHN
proved his
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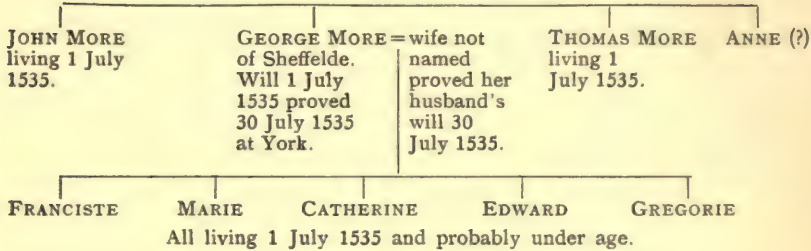
1532 June 17th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Holland** (presumably of Sheffield), proved 5th July 1532 at York, directed that he should be buried "in the Churchyard of the blessed Apostles Pet and Paull in Sheffelde" and for his "mortuarie and for tythes forgotten" 10s; to the High Altar, 12d; to every other Altar in the Church 4d; for a trentall 10s; to the mending of Howlow Layne 2s. Testator's goods to be divided into three parts, one to his "owne selfe" to bring him forth, "on oder" to his wife, and the third to his children, and the residue of testator's part to be divided amongst them by the advice of Sir Robert Holland, William Holland, William Rawson and Richard Borous, they to be supervisors; and he made John his son, full executor. **Names of Persons**: John Holland, Sir Robert Holland, William Holland, William Rawson, Richard Borous, John Holland (son of testator). **Witnesses**: Sir Thomas Hodgson, Thomas Slater, John Stone. **Place-Names**: Churchyard of the blessed Apostles Pet and Paull in Sheffelde, the High Altar, Howlow Layne. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xi, folio 19. The will was proved at York eighteen days after it was signed. A "trentall" was a set of thirty masses for the dead, said on thirty different days. See "Piers Plowman," Skeat's edition, part ii, p. 199.

Genealogy deduced.

1535 July 1st. **The Will** (Engl.) of **George More** of Sheffield, proved 30th July 1535 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of the blessed Apostles Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield "before the little Church dore"; and for his mortuary according to the King's Statutes. He gave to the vicar of Sheffield 3s 4d; to Westforthe Bridge, 3s 4d; to my Lord Talbot his "crosse bowe." He further willed that he would have "a trentall of messes sayd for the healthe" of his soul; to Franciste his son "his childe part lying of Brokholhirste" during his "termes, xx shepe hogges" and his best gelding. He willed that Marie and Catherine his daughters should have x marks "for their partes." Residue of "goodes" to his "wiefe" and his sons Edward and Gregorie, whom he made executors. He also directed that his wife should have the residue of his lands to bring up his children Marie, Catherine, Edward and Gregorie, and on the decease of his wife, the same lands to remaine to Franciste his son; but if he died without issue, then to Edward testator's son; but if Edward died without issue, then to Gregorie testator's son; but if Gregorie died without issue then to Marie and Catherine testator's daughters. He appointed his brother John, his sister (?) Anne and his brother Thomas supervisors. **Names of Persons:** George More, Lord Talbot, Franciste More, Marie More, Catherine More, Edward More, Gregorie More, John More, Anne More, Thomas More. **Witnesses:** Sir Robert Gawthorpe vicar of Sheffelde, William Chaloner, Laurence Smythe, Humfraye Stafforthe, Robert Peirson. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, the Churchyard of the blessed Apostles St. Pet and Paul, the little Churche dore, Westforthe Bridge, Brokholhirste. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xi, folio 172. This

will was signed, and proved within thirty days. For trentall see page 62.

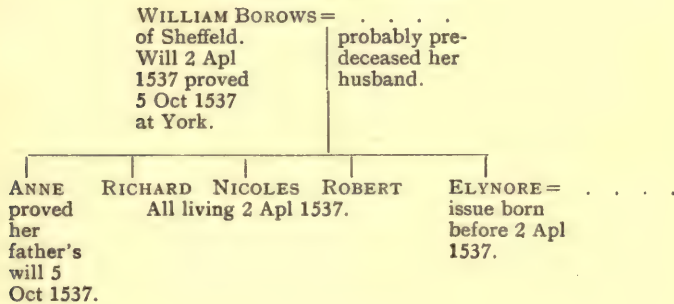
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1537 April 2nd. **The Will** (Engl.) of **William Borows** of Sheffield, proved 5th October 1537 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of the Holy Apostles Saint Peter and Saint Paul Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. He gave to the High Altar 2s; to the Rode Priest 12d; to Oure Lady Priest 12d; to St. Katheryn Priest 8d; to St. Niccles Altar 8d; to St. Clement Altar 8d to pray for his soul; to Sir Thomas Thuresbie 2s; to "the mending of the High Wayes about Sheffelde" 2s; to "the mending of the High Wayes about Darnall" 3s 4d; to his godson Hugh Chaloner 6s 8d; to his godson William Borows son of Roberte Borows 12d; to his "oder godson" William Borows 6s 8d "towardses his scholchyre"; to the Monasterye of Wirsope 6s 8d to pray for his soul; to Edward Stermedall 12d; to Richard Hall servant with his daughter Anne 12d. Testator willed that his son Robert Borows should pay unto his daughter Elynore and to her children £3. 6. 8 after his decease according to promise, but if she died then to her children; further that his son Nicoles Borows should occupy such lands as testator then had of the Monasterye of Wirsope, the "oder 2 oxgange" which he had taken "by cotype of my Lord of Shrewesburye," and that his son Richard should have one, and Nicoles his son the other. He constituted his daughter Anne his "depute," to receive all debts owing to him. Residue of his goods to his daughter Anne towards the "sustentacon" of her and her children, with other goods which he did "bye" of the right honorable the Erle of Shrewesburye, provided that Bartilmewe Cockerham made no claim for any part of the aforesaid goods. Testator "ordaned" his "cosing" Richard Borows of Tynslowe, Robert Twell of

Wodthorpe, testator's sons Richard Borows and Nycholes Borowes (sic) supervisors. **Names of Persons:** William Borows, the Rode Priest, Oure Ladye Priest, St. Katheryne Priest, Sir Thomas Thuresbie, Hugh Chaloner, William Borows son of Roberte Borows, William Borows (another William), Edward Stermedall, Richard Hall, Anne Burrows, Robert Borows, Elynore (testator's married daughter), Nicoles Borows (also spelt Nycholes), Richard Borows, Erle of Shrewesburye, Bartilmewe Cokerham, Richard Borows (of Tynslowe), Robert Twell. **Witnesses:** Thomas Parker of Sheffield, William Borows (testator's "cosing"), Robert Smythe. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, Churchyard of the Holy Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul, the High Altar, St. Nicles Altar, St. Clement Altar, Darnall, Monasterye of Wirsope, Tynslowe, Wodthorpe. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol xi, folio 256. There was a William Borrowes of Shirrcliffe Hall, Southey, in 1564. See Cutlers' Company Records, vol ii, p. 92.

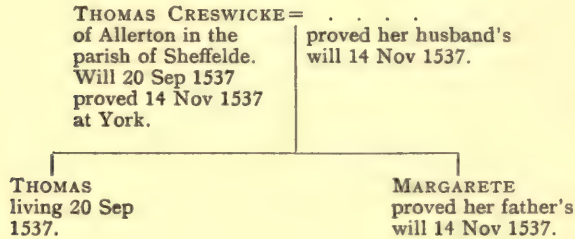
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1537 September 20th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Thomas Creswicke** of Owlerton in the parish of Sheffield, proved 14th November 1537 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of the blessed Apostles Saints Peter and Paul, and to his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator willed, that Thomas his son and testator's wife (not named) should have his "tacke betwixt them," so that if his wife married again, then Thomas his son should have the said "tacke" and his heirs for ever; and that Thomas Creswicke, Richard Shemelde, Edward Creswicke and Thomas Creswicke (sic) should have three parcels of the said "tacke to refresh and help" his children. Residue to be divided into three parts one to himself, "an oder" to his wife,

and a third to Margarete his daughter, rest of testator's part to his wife, but if she marry then he gave it to the said Thomas, Richarde, Edward, and Thomas, they to divide it amongst his children. He made his wife, and his daughter Margarete, executors. "Witness hereof, with my gostelie father, Sir Thomas Hogeson." **Names of Persons:** Thomas Creswicke, Thomas Creswicke (testator's son), Thomas Creswicke (relationship not given), Richarde Shemelde, Edward Creswicke, Thomas Creswicke (another Thomas), Margarete Creswicke. **Witness:** Sir Thomas Hogeson. **Place-Names:** Allerton (Owlerton) in the parish of Sheffelde, Churchyard of the blessed Apostles St. Peter and Paul. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol xi, folio 263. A tacke was a lease.

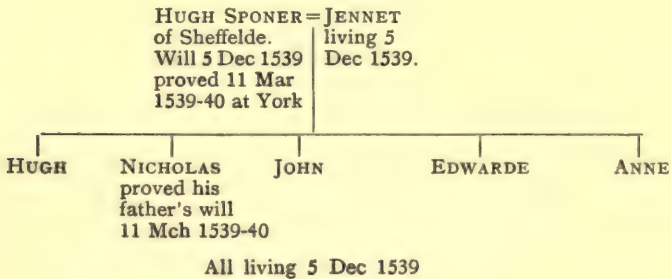
Genealogy deduced.



1539 December 5th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Hugh Sponer** within the town and parish of Sheffield, proved 11th March 1539 at York, directed that he should be buried within the churchyard of the blessed Apostles Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. He gave to Jennet his wife 20 marks "in redie money, one fetherbed, one bolster, one mattress, 3 coverlettes, 2 blankettes, one paire linen sheetes, an other of harden, a cople of pillows, a pott, a posnett, one half dossan of pewter vessells, 4 podidgers, a cople of candlesticks, 2 silver spoons," for her part; to his son Hugh the house then in the holding of Hugh Beall, with "the takes of a close buttinge upon Cooder grene"; to his son Nicholas two of his best horses with all things as doth appertain to theme"; to Thomas Parker "the best horse next the two above mentioned and all thinges appertayninge to hyme"; to Robert Parker testator's part "of the stethie at Robert Mellowes, and to the saide Robert a stethie beinge at Thomas Greenwoddes at little Sheffelde"; to John Turner "4 shepe and one stethie at Robert Rodes"; to testator's

son Hugh "one stethie at Edwarde Hawkes"; to testator's son John "one stethie being at Birlawkes"; to Nicholas (presumably his son) "a pair of bellos in the holdinge of Richard Trupett of Bramley Haull"; to testator's son Edward "one stethie or els ix at John Beswiells and as John Trige will testefie"; to testator's daughter Anne "a paire of bedes and a girdle"; to his son Nicholas testator's "right and title" to his house that he dwelt in, and "a close called the New Medue buttinge of a close of Geffrey Hobson." Residue to his four children Nicholas, John, Edwarde and Anne, whom he made executors, and appointed William Sponer and John Kolie supervisors. **Names of Persons**: Hugh Sponer, Jennet Sponer, Hugh Sponer (testator's son), Hugh Beall, Nicholas Sponer, Thomas Parker, Robert Parker, Robert Mellowes, Thomas Grenwodde, John Turner, Robert Rodes, Edwarde Hawkes, John Sponer, Richard Trupett, Edward Sponer, John Beswiells, John Trige, Anne Sponer, Geffrey Hobson, William Sponer, John Kolie. **Witnesses**: Robert Gawthorpe vicar, Sir John Tyas, Richarde Kynge, William Fyrth yeoman of Sheffelde. **Place-Names**: Sheffield, Churchyard of the blessed Apostles St. Pet and Paul of Sheffelde, Cooder grene, Birlawkes, Bramley Haull. **Field-Names**: the New Medue. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol xi, folio 552. A stethie was an anvil.

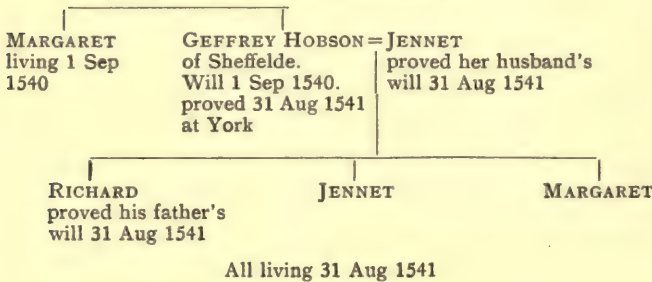
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1540 September 1st. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Geffrey Hobson** of the parish of Sheffield, proved 31st August 1541 at York, directed that he should be buried within the parish churchyard of Saint Marie in Nottingham, and testator gave to the High Altar of Sheffield 12d; to Robert Derton 20s; to testator's sister Margaret 20s; to his wife the house in Sheffield; to Richard his son the house at Owlerton; to Thomas Hemite a brass pot; testator

forgave Henry Dene, James Slater and William Wigfall certain debts; and gave the residue of his estate to Jennet his wife, Richard his son, Jennet and Margaret his daughters; whom he made his executors, and appointed William Osgathorpe and James Slater supervisors, they to have 6s 8d "apiece for their paynes." **Names of Persons:** Geoffrey Hobson, Robert Derton, Margaret Hobson (testator's sister), Richard Hobson, Thomas Hemite, Henrie Dene, James Slater, William Wigfall, Jennet Hobson (testator's wife), Jennet Hobson (testator's daughter), Margaret Hobson (testator's daughter), William Osgathorpe. **Witnesses:** Henrie Wilson, John Hodgeson, Humfray Swanne. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xi, folio 565.

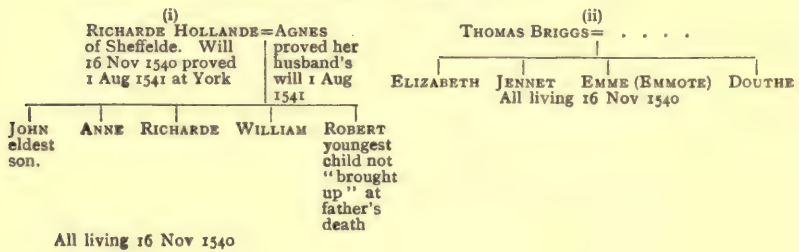
Genealogy deduced.



1540 November 16th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Richarde Hollande** of Sheffield, proved 1st August 1541 at York, directed that he should be buried "within the Churchyarde of S. Pet and Paul Sheffelde" and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Agnes his wife a third part of his goods, the other two parts to be divided betwixt his four children Anne, Richard, William and Robert; to Anne his daughter his part of "the clothes in the house," and his wife's girdle after her decease; to John Hollande his eldest son his "best jackett, best dublett, best shirte, cape, hosse and shoys." Testator willed, that Agnes his wife should pay the children of Thomas Briggs viz.: Elizabeth, Jennet, Emme (Emmote) and Douthe £22. 6. 8 when they came of age; and that Agnes his wife should have his house for the space of four years, to bring up Robert his youngest child, "she keeping her widow but if she marrie then the said house to remaine hole to Robert" his son. To the High Altar 4d; to every other Altar 2d; to "poore people to praie

for" him 12d. Residue to Agnes his wife and his four children, whom he made executors and appointed Thomas Mychell and Robert Swift supervisors. **Names of Persons**: Richarde Hollande, Agnes Hollande, Anne Hollande, Richarde Hollande (son of testator), William Hollande, Robert Hollande, John Hollande, Thomas Briggs, Elizabeth Briggs, Jennet Briggs, Emme (Emmote) Briggs, Douthe Briggs, Thomas Mychell, Robert Swift. **Witnesses**: Laurence Fox, Thomas Mychell, Sir John Tias, Sir Richarde Bowke. **Place-Names**: Sheffelde, Churchyarde of St. Pet and Paul Sheffelde, The High Altar. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xi, folio 565.

Genealogies deduced.



1540 (-1) March 17th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Thomas Bradshay** of the town and parish of Sheffield, proved 1st August 1541 at York, directed that he should be buried on the south side of the Churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul "nyghe unto my moder," and he gave to his father his "gowne of london tawney," his "best livery cote, a dublet of dowe lether, a dublet of satten," and his "best sherte"; to his "trustie friend" Robert Bradshay his "gowne garded with velvet" to his servant Elizabeth Tore his "second jacket or els so much money as it shall be though worth" to his friend Robert Bradshay his "sleveles jacket paned with velvet"; to Helm Browne his "grene Jacket"; to John Thornell 20s, his "shirte and a kirtle." Residue to Elizabeth testator's wife whom he made executrix, and appointed Sir Robert Gawthorp vicar of Sheffield and Robert Bradshay supervisors. **Names of Persons**: Thomas Bradshay, Robert Bradshay, Elizabeth Tore, Helm Browne, John Thornell, Elizabeth Bradshay, Sir Robert Gawthorp. **Witnesses**: Sir Robert Gawthorp, William Firth. **Place-Names**: Sheffelde,

Churchyard of Saints Pet and Paul. **Notes :** From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol. xi, folio 564.

Genealogy deduced.

THOMAS BRADSHAY = ELIZABETH	
of the towne &	proved her
parish of Sheffelde.	husband's
Will 17 Mch 1540-1	will 1 Aug
proved 1 Aug 1541	1541
at York	

Father living, mother dead,
17 March 1540-1

1541 April 7th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Robert Offerton** within the parish of Sheffield, proved 31st August 1541 at York, directed that he should be buried within the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield, and for his mortuary after the King's Acts; further that "after being brought forth" the rest of his goods should be divided into three parts: 1st part to himself, 2nd part to his wife, and 3rd part to his children; and then he gave of his part to Sibell Roodes 4s; to Cecilie Offerton "the great panne" (after the decease of her grandmother) and a "heffer"; to Roof Dale "a yewe"; to every godchild 4d; to the High Altar, the Roide Altar, Ladie Altar, and Saint Katheryne Altar 4s, "which shall be for towels"; to William Machon "a paire of hose"; to Richard Offerton testator's son "a dunde worstede dublet" and to Robert "a blake worstede dublet." Testator willed that Richard his son should have the tenement for the rest of testator's term, and "for defalte of Richard" it to remain to Robert, and "for defalte of him" to Thomas. Residue of testator's part to his four children Thomas, Richard, Robert and Cecilie equally. Testator also willed that his wife should "occupie all things appertayninge to husbandrie," but if she married then to Richard, and after her decease it to remayne to Richard. Residue of his goods to Agnes his wife and Thomas, Richard, Robert and Cecilia (sic) his children whom he made executors. **Names of Persons:** Robert Offerton, Sibell Roodes, Cecilie (also Cecilia), Offerton, Roof Dale, William Machon, Richard Offerton, Robert Offerton, Thomas Offerton, Agnes Offerton. **Witnesses:** Robert Swift, Thomas Firth, John Blith, John Hatherley. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Churchyard of St. Pet and Paul Sheffelde, High Altar, Roide Altar, Ladie Altar, St. Katheryne Altar. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xi, folio 564.

Genealogy deduced.

ROBERT OFFERTON = AGNES	
within the parish of	proved husband's
Sheffelde. Will	will 31 Aug 1541.
7 Apl 1541 proved	
31 Aug 1541 at York.	

THOMAS	RICHARD	ROBERT	CECILIE
All proved their father's will 31 Aug 1541.			

1542 October 15th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Richard Boyer** within the parish of Sheffield, proved 12th Aprill 1543 at York, directed that he should be buried within the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield and for mortuary according to the King's Acts, also that he should "be brought forth" and his debts paid "of his hole goods." He gave to John his son two waynes and two ploughs, with all other things appertaining to husbandry, and willed that Richard his son and John Hobson have all his "smythe gere and the coltroughe"; to Jennet and Alice his daughters two heffers; to Agnes Firth "a cowe, and the rest of the cowe price to be made 20s"; to every godchild 8d; to John and Richard testator's sons all his "rayment"; to Thomas Bower, Thomas Sonderlande and Elizabeth Hobson "a yewe and a lambe" each; to John his son "a gret arke in the barne"; to to the Highe Altar 2s. Residue to Mawde his wife and Richarde his son whom he made executors and he appointed Robert Swifte and Richard Crowke his supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Richard Boyer, John Boyer, Richard Boyer (testator's son), John Hobson, Jennet Boyer, Alice Boyer, Agnes Firth, Thomas Bower, Thomas Sonderlande, Elizabeth Hobson, Mawde Boyer, Robert Swifte, Richard Crowke. **Witnesses:** Robert Swifte, Richard Crowke, Thomas Clerke, John Tyas. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Churchyard of St. Peter and Paul Sheffelde, the Highe Altar. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, vol. xi, folio 660. "To be brought forthe of my whole goods," means, that the expenses of the funeral shall be borne by the personal estate; see Hunter's MS.; Addy's "Sheffield Glossary."

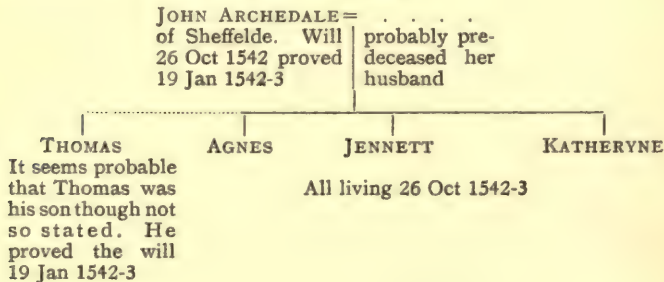
Genealogy deduced.

RICHARD BOYER = MAWDE	
within the parish of	proved her
Sheffelde. Will	husband's will
15 Oct 1542 proved	12 Apl 1543.
12 Apl 1543 at York	

JOHN living 15 Oct 1542.	RICHARD proved his father's will 12 Apl 1543.	JENNET living 15 Oct 1542.	ALICE living 15 Oct 1542.
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1542 October 26th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Archedale** of Sheffield, proved 19th January 1542 (-3) at York, directed that he should be buried within the churchyard of Saint Peter in Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts; testator willed that Thomas Archedale (no relationship stated) should have his "take and tenement with land etc.," also that his goods should be divided into two parts, the first part to himself, and the second to "Thomas before named," and "all the goodes within the house and the smythe, to remain holle to the said Thomas"; to Agnes, Jennet and Katheryne his daughters, a third part of his "beist and shepe (horses and mares and fat beast except)"; to Agnes his daughter a "little pann"; to Margaret Tripett "a heffer, a silver spoon, a brasyne mortar, a sadell"; to Richard Machone 20s; to Agnes Archedale, Alice Archedale and Richard Archedale 6s 8d; to Thomas Michell 20s; to Nicholas Hawkesworth 3s. Residue of testator's own part to Thomas. That his will being performed he "freely gave" the rest of his other goods to Thomas Archedale whom he made executor and appoinied Thomas Michell and Nicholas Hawkesworth supervisors. **Names of Persons:** John Archedale, Thomas Archedale, Agnes Archedale, Jennet Archedale, Katheryne Archedale, Margaret Tripett, Richard Machone, Alice Archedale, Richard Archedale, Thomas Michell, Nicholas Hawkesworth. **Witnesses:** (in this will called Recordes) Thomas Michell, Thomas Clerke and Sir John Tias. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Churchyard of St. Peter in Sheffelde. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xi, folio 648.

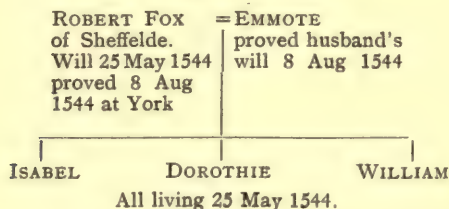
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1544 May 25th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Robert Fox** of the parish of Sheffield, proved the 8th August 1544 at York, directed that he should be buried within the "holie church burial" and for his

mortuary after the King's Acts. Testator "gave to Dirige and other expenses on the day of his burial" 53s 4d; to some poor priest, a trentall to pray for his soul, and another trentall to pray for the souls of his "fader and moder"; to Emmote his wife his house during her life; to his daughters Isabel and Dorothe 40s; to William Fox his son 40s and "all things appertaining to husbandrie" equally with his "moder." Testator forgave debts owing by William Lamberde and John Fox; and gave to every godchild 8d; to Laurence Morton 40s; to Isabel Lee and Isabel Chapman "a yewe and a lambe;" to poore people to pray for him 26s 8d. Testator also willed that Hugh Fox of Bawmforth should occupy the house he then lived in to the end of the term of twenty one years, he paying to testator's wife and William testator's son 40s yearly. Residue to Emme (Emmote) his wife whom he made executrix, and he appointed William Fox and Richarde Shemelde supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Robert Fox, Emmote Fox, Isabel Fox, Dorothe Fox, William Fox (testator's son), William Lamberde, John Fox, Laurence Morton, Isabel Lee, Isabel Chapman, Hugh Fox, William Fox (not testator's son), Richarde Shemelde. **Witnesses:** (in this will called Recordes) Sir John Tias, priest, Richard Shemelde. **Place-Names:** Sheffielde, Bawmforth. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume ii, folio 768. A "trentall" is a set of thirty masses for the dead, to be said on thirty different days. Here the word seems to be used to indicate a fee paid to the priest for saying the masses.

Genealogy deduced.



1545 August 25th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Birley** of Attercliffe yeoman, proved 4th October 1549 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Hugh Swan his "bellowes, sithes, hamors and tonges," with all things belonging to the smythe; to the said Hugh, "the horse whele

and harnes "; to the wife of Edward Hyley, "one cowe or 20s." Residue to Margarete testator's wife and Hugh Swan, whom testator made executors. He gave to Hugh Swan, all his "lease of the farme." **Names of Persons**: John Birley, Hugh Swan, Edwarde Hyley, Margarete Birley. **Witnesses**: Robert Smythe of Sheffelde, Thomas Milar, Roger Sekker. **Place-Names**: Atterclif, churchyard of Sheffelde. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 433.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN BIRLEY	= MARGARETE
of Atterclif yeoman	proved her husband's
Will 25 Aug 1545	will 4 Oct 1549
proved 4 Oct 1549	

1545 October 21st. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Beighton** of Hallam within the Parish of Sheffield, proved 13th April 1546 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of the blessed Apostles Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Cicilie his wife, his "gowne," and the residue of his "rayment" to his "childer," William, Nicholas and Raufe; his wife to have a third of his goods, after he had "been brought forthe"; residue thereof amongst his children, William, Agnes, Katheryne, Nicholas and Raufe. He appointed his wife Cicilie executrix, and Thomas Mychell supervisor, "he to have 12d for his paynes." **Names of Persons**: John Beighton, Cicilie Beighton, William Beighton, Nicholas Beighton, Raufe Beighton, Agnes Beighton, Katheryne Beighton, Thomas Mychell. **Witnesses**: Sir John Addie, John Mychell, William Beighton, Robert Machon, John Royll. **Place-Names**: Halome within the Parish of Sheffelde; Churchyard of the blessed Apostles St. Pet & Paul. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 133.

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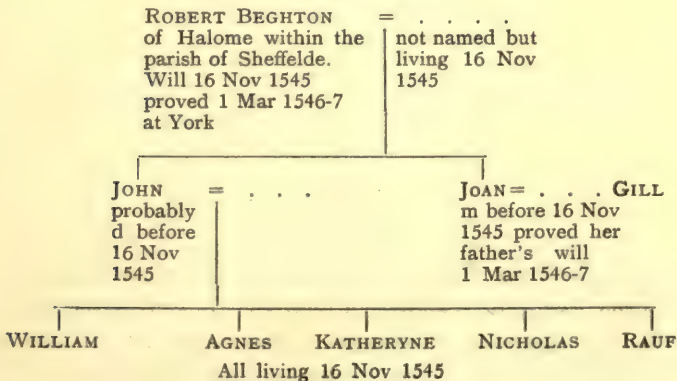
JOHN BEIGHTON	= CICILIE
of Halome within	proved her
the parish of Sheffelde.	husband's
Will 21 Oct 1545	will 13 Apl 1546
proved 13 Apl 1546 at York	

WILLIAM	AGNES	KATHERYNE	NICHOLAS	RAUFE
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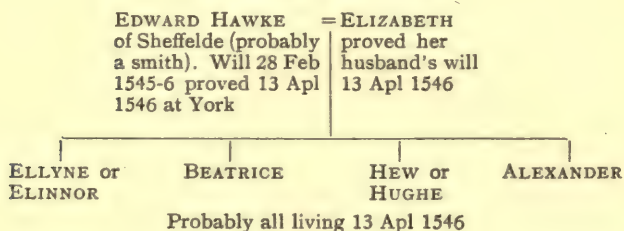
1545 November 16th. **The Will (Engl.) of Robert Beghton of Hallam** within the Parish of Sheffield, proved 1st March 1546-7 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to his wife a third part of all his goods; to Joan Gill his daughter 40s; to "Henrie Cowine wife" 24s; to Robert Beghton (sic) "an awmbrie," his "grettest pott, a gret pann, the table, the longest bord, a gret arke in the chamber, a fatt that standes in the cotte, the best wayne, the yokes with all thinges belonging to husbandrie and all harnes"; to five of his son John's children, William, Agnes, Katheryne, Nicholas and Rauf 5 marks amongst them; to every godchild 4d. Residue to Robert Beghton (sic) and Joan Gill, whom he made executors; and appointed Thomas Michell and John Michell supervisors, they to have "for their labors" 6s 8d. **Names of Persons:** Robert Beghton, Joan Gill, Robert Beghton (sic), Henrie Cowine, John Beghton, William Beghton, Agnes Beghton, Katheryne Beghton, Nicholas Beghton, Rauf Beghton, Thomas Michell, John Michell. **Witnesses:** Sir John Addie, Thomas Mitchell (sic), John Mitchell (sic), Roberte Beghton (sic). **Place-Names:** Hallam, Sheffield, Churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 274. An arke, in the north of England, was a large chest, in which flour or meat was kept. It was usually made of oak and often elaborately carved. A maker of arkes was an arkwright; see Halliwell. A fatt, was a vat or tub. A wayne was a waggon; and a yoke, the wooden frame joining oxen for drawing the waggon; see Johnson's "Byways in British Archæology," pages 452—487 (Cambridge University Press).

Genealogy deduced.



1545(-6) February 28th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Edward Hawke** of the parish of Sheffield, proved the 13th April 1546 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts; testator gave to Ellyne his daughter "a cowe, beinge at Thomas Oxpringes of Wawkslay," and his "wife's best beades of white ambre, and her best girdle" and 20s; to his daughter Beatrice a cow that was then at Raufe Clayes, and "a girdle and a paire of beades," and 20s; to his sons Hew and Alexander, all his "smethie gere"; to his sons Edward and William, 10s, beside their "moder rewarde"; to Elizabeth his wife the "goverance" of his "childer," and the rest of his goods; but if she marry again then the residue to be divided among his four children Hew, Alexander, Elyne (sic) and Beatrice. He left 4d to each of his four godchildren and appointed his wife Elizabeth and his children Hughe (sic), Alexander, Beatrice and Elinnor (sic) executors; and he appointed the "vicare of Sheffelde," Thomas Firthe and Thomas Twynge supervisors, and they to have 12d. **Names of Persons:** Edward Hawke, Ellyne Hawke (also spelt Elyne and Ellinnor), Thomas Oxpringe, Beatrice Hawke, Raufe Clayes, Hew Hawke (also spelt Hughe), Alexander Hawke, Edward Hawke, William Hawke, Elizabeth Hawke, Vicare of Sheffelde (Robert Gawthorpe), Thomas Firthe, Thomas Twynge. **Witnesses:** Sir John Adde, Thomas Firthe, Thomas Twigge (sic), Thomas clerk. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Churchyard of St Pet and Paul Sheffelde, Wawkslay. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 134.

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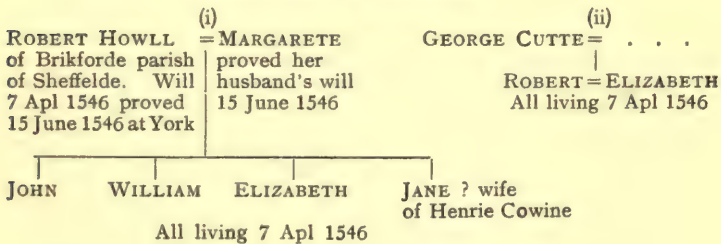


1546 April 7th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Robert Howll** of Brikforde in the Parish of Sheffield, proved 15th June 1546 at York, gave for his mortuary according to the King's Acts; and to his "sonne in lawe" Henrie Cowine and Jennet his wife £7. 13. 4.;

to "Robert Lodge wife and her children one cowe"; to Robert Cute son of George Cutte and Elizabeth his wife, "one heffer of thre yeres olde"; to his "Kynsman" John Howll of Wicowe banke "one cowe, one jackett, one pare of hose and a dublet." The rest of his goods to be divided into "three partes," one to himself "thoder" to his wife, and "thirde" to his children. He gave to his two daughters Elizabeth and Jane, the rest of his part; to William Howll his son, the house in the occupation of John Shewell the elder; to his son John, his wife, and children William, Elizabeth and Jane, "the copie of the ferme" on which testator dwelt, that he had from the Erle of Shrewesburie, but if his wife married again, she to have the house and lands in the occupation of Nicholas Stanyngforthe. He appointed Margarete his wife, and his children, executors; and William Rawson, Thomas Parker, William Osgarthorpe, Nicholas Stanyngforthe and Henrie Cowine supervisors.

Names of Persons: Robert Howll, Henrie Cowine, Jennet Cowine, Robert Lodge, Robert Cute, George Cutte (sic), Elizabeth Cutte, John Howll (testator's kynsman), Elizabeth Howll, Jane Howll, William Howll, John Shewell the elder, John Howll (testator's son), Erle of Shrewesburie, Nicholas Stanyngforthe, Margarete Howll, William Rawson, Thomas Parker, William Osgarthorpe. **Witnesses:** Alexander Bowthe priest, John Crooke, Thomas Clerke. **Place-Names:** Brikforde in the parish of Sheffelde, Wicowe banke (Wincobank). **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 174.

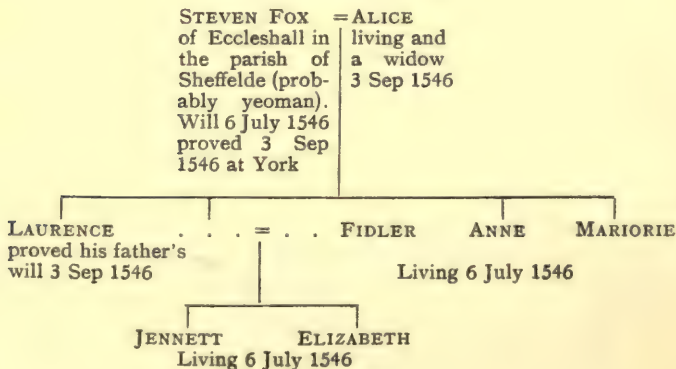
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1546 June 14th. **Grant of Administration** (Engl.) to "the goodes and credites" of **Robert Townhende** then late of the parish of Sheffield, to . . . widow, the relict. **Names of Persons:** Robert Townhende. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde. **Notes:** From the administrations at York Probate Registry.

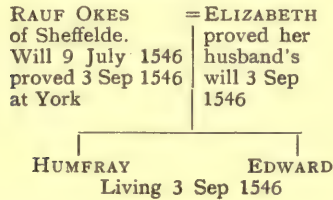
1546 July 6th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Steven Fox** of Ecclesall in the parish of Sheffield, proved the 3rd September 1546 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator's goods to be divided into three parts, one to himself, one to Alice his wife, and the third to Laurence his son. The rest of testator's part to Jennett Fidler and Elizabeth Fidler his granddaughters; to Laurence his said son, all things "appertayninge to husbandrie as wane yokes, teames and such like," and all things belonging to his "shope as wayre toylles;" all his "household stufes to remayne to" his son Laurence and testator's wife; to his daughter Anne 40s; to his daughter Mariorie 20s, and a close which he had bought of John Modyclif; to Rauf Bowmforth 4s 4d; to Malde Archedall 12d; to Peter Hawkesworth his "best blewe jackett;" to Anne Mellore and Jennett her daughter 20s; to Katerine Northe 2s; to Margaret Hawkesworth 2s; to "the two childer" of his neighbours Northe 4d each; and he appointed Alice his wife and Laurence his son executors, and Laurence Smythe, Hugh Smythe and John Foxe supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Steven Fox, Alice Fox, Laurence Fox, Jennett Fidler, Elizabeth Fidler, Anne Fox, Mariorie Fox, John Modyclif, Rauf Bowmforth, Malde Archedall, Peter Hawkesworth, Anne Mellore, Jennett Mellore, Katerine Northe, Margaret Hawkesworth, neighbours Northe, Laurence Smythe, Hugh Smythe, John Foxe. **Witnesses:** Sir Robert Gawthorpe vicar of Sheffelde, Laurence Smythe, William Hobson, Thomas Clerke, Sir Thomas Bedall. **Place-Names:** Eccleshall in the parish of Sheffelde, the Churchyard of St Pet and Paul. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 199.

Genealogy deduced.



1546 July 9th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Rauf Okes** of Sheffield, proved 3rd September 1546 at York; directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Residue "after being brought forth," to Elizabeth his wife, Humfray and Edward his sons, whom he made executors; and he appointed Alexander Hatfeld and Edward Hatfeld supervisors. **Names of Persons**: Rauf Okes, Elizabeth Okes, Humfray Okes, Edward Okes, Alexander Hatfeld, Edward Hatfeld. **Witnesses**: Alexander Boithe, Sir Thomas Bedall, Thomas Hobson, Robert Smyth. **Place-Names**: Sheffelde, Churchyerde of St Pet & Paul Sheffelde. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 200.

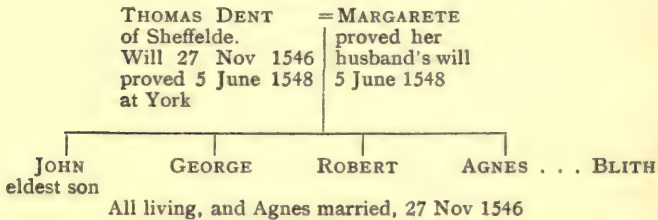
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1546 November 27th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Thomas Dent** of Sheffield, proved the 5th June 1548 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator's goods to be divided into three parts, one to himself, another to Margarete his wife, and the third to his children John, George, Robert and Agnes. Testator gave to William Blithe "3 shepe"; to Richard Blith (sic) the son of John Blith "3 shepe"; to Agnes Fox 8d; to Margarete testator's wife all the land that he purchased of Sir Nicholas Stirley, and the land in Attercliffe, for her life, and after her decease to Georgie and Robert Dent testator's "yonger sones", they paying yearly to John Dent, testator's eldest son, 6s 8d; but if they happen to die the same to descend to John. The rest of testator's part to Margarete his wife, John, George and Robert Dent and Agnes Blith (sic) his daughter, whom he made executors; and he appointed William Tailor and Richard Crocke supervisors, they to have 12d for their "laboures". **Names of Persons**: Thomas Dent, Margarete Dent, John Dent, George Dent, Robert Dent, Agnes

Blith, William Blithe, Richard Blith, John Blith, Agnes Fox, Sir Nicholas Stirley, William Talior, Richarde Crocke. **Witnesses**: Vicar of Sheffelde (Sir Robert Gawthorpe), William Talior, Richarde Crocke, William Farande. **Place-Names**: Sheffelde, Churchyerde of St Pet and Paul, Atterclif. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 393. It seems probable that Sir Nicholas Stirley was intended for Sir Nicholas Strelley, who in 1547 sold all his lands in the town and fields of Sheffield to Francis Earl of Shrewsbury, see Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 343.

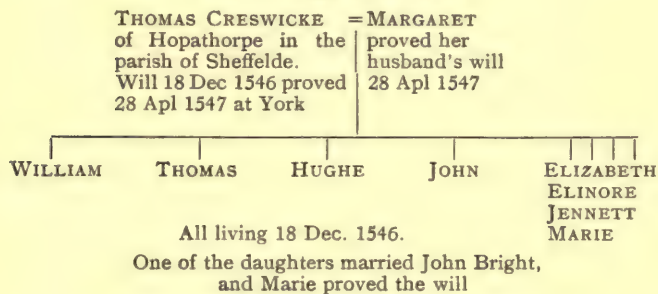
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1546 Decemrber 18th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Thomas Creswicke** of Uppertorpe in the parish of Sheffield, proved 28th April 1547 at York; directed that he should be buried in the parish Church of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator's goods to be divided into three parts, one to himself "to bring me forthe," one other to Margaret his wife, and the third to seven of his children, Elizabeth, Elinore, Jennett, Thomas, Hughe, John and Marie. Testator further directed, that William his son should give to each of his children 5s "per year, for sixe yeres for two closes lyinge in the parish of Ekerton," and testator gave to John Bright his son in law 40s and "a cow mylke, and the house that is in the folde, rent free for 2 yeres"; to Margaret his wife a close that he had taken from Thomas Pereson for five years called Tasker Felde; to Margarete his wife "all fermes" that he had "of the Graunte of the Erle of Shrewesburie in Hopathorpe reserving the last iii yeres of the said lease" to his son William, but if his wife died then Marie his "doughter to have the residue thereof." Testator gave the residue of his goods to Margaret his wife and Marie his daughter, whom he made executors; and he appointed Thomas Creswike (sic), Edwarde Creswicke, George Shemell and John Bright supervisors. **Names of Persons**: Thomas

Creswicke, Margaret Creswicke, Elizabeth Creswicke, Elinore Creswicke, Jennett Creswicke, Thomas Creswicke (testator's son), Hughe Creswicke, John Creswicke, Marie Creswicke, William Creswicke, John Bright, Thomas Pereson, Erle of Shrewesburie, Thomas Creswike (probably not testator's son), Edward Creswicke, George Shemell. **Witnesses**: Sir Richarde Beyoke, Thomas Clerke. **Place-Names**: Hopathorpe (Upperthorpe) in the parish of Sheffelde, Parish Church of St Pet & Paul, Parish of Ekerton (? Eckington). **Field-Names**: Tasker Felde. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 299. It may be assumed that one of testator's daughters married a John Bright, but the printed Bright Pedigrees do not show the connection. For Tasker Field see Hunter's "Hallamshire," page 237.

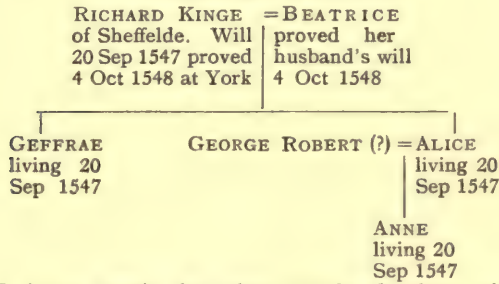
Genealogy deduced.



(1547) September 20th, in the first year of Edward VI. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Richarde King** of Sheffield, proved 4th October 1548 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Alice his daughter his "greteste panne, the counter, the best stithie, bellowes, hammeres and tonges, with all thinges belonging to the same harthe"; to Anne Robert his daughter's daughter, his best brass pott; to Henrie Dolphyne, his "worstede cote laitely made"; to George Robert his "plonket iaket (jacket), and a stag skin coite," with all debts owing to testator; to Geffrae his son "an axiltre of yron" at Thomas Hobson's of Waddeslae Bridge; to Otwell Cutler testator's servant "the litle stithie, the bellowes, a pair of tonges, a stovente, a harthe staffe"; to Thomas Claiton 12d. The residue to his wife, with his "wheile;" to Alice his daughter, a third of his goods not bequeathed, and the residue of the said wheile, if his "wife dye before the yeres thereof

be expired." He appointed his wife Beatrice executrix, and Sir Thomas Hodgson and Henrie Dolphyne supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Richarde Kinge, Alice Kinge, Anne Robert, Henrie Dolphyne, George Robert, Geffrae Kinge, Thomas Hobson, Otwell Cutler, Thomas Claiton, Beatrice Kinge, Sir Thomas Hodgson. **Witnesses:** Sir Thomas Hodgson (sic), Henrie Dolphyne, Thomas Claiton. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, the Churchyerde of St Pet and Paul, Waddeslae Bridge. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 434. Plunket was a coarse woollen cloth. The district of Wadsley Bridge north of Sheffield, where the Great Central Railway has a station of that name, evidently did not take its name from the Railway Bridge over the Penistone Road. Wheile is an old spelling of wheel, and refers to a building used for grinding cutlery; see Addy's "Sheffield Glossary."

Genealogy deduced.



It is not certain that Alice was the daughter, who married Robert, or that George was his Christian name, but this seems probable.

1547 May 11th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Daille** of Attercliffe in the parish of Sheffield, proved 7th July 1547 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to his daughters, Marjorie, Anne, Katherine, Jennet and Alice, who were then all married, 8 marks; to his daughters not married, Elizabeth, Margaret and Elinoure 8 marks, to be paid out of his "goodes, but if they will not extend to the same," then they should have the "qwell of the sandes," after the decease of his wife; to Elizabeth his wife, the said "qwell on (sic) the sandes," and Thomas Sikes and Hughe Person to oversee the said qwell, and keep it in repair; and to have "for their paynes one troughe," which Richarde Eyre and John White then occupied. On the decease of testator's wife, the profits of the said qwell were to be

divided among his children at the discretion of Robert Baweman, John Helaghe and Thomas Melloure. Testator gave to Robert Lee his "qwell which stands in Porter Felde Side"; to John Carre one close called Prioure Greve; to his wife one close called Priour Rowe "lienge in Mountenay Felde," and after her decease to testator's children; to his wife "a litle close in Sheffelde nere unto Barker Lands," and after her decease to his youngest daughter (not named but presumably Elinoure); to Anne Pearson his daughter one close in Narrowe Layne; to his wife a third of his goods. Residue to Elizabeth his wife, and his eight daughters (above named), whom he made his executors; and he appointed Lawrence Smythe and John Hylaghe (sic) supervisors. **Names of Persons:** John Daille, Marjorie, Anne (Pearson), Katherine, Jennet, Alice (his married daughters, surnames not given with the exception of Pearson), Elizabeth Daille, Margaret Daille, Elinoure Daille, Elizabeth Daille (testator's wife), Thomas Sikes, Hughe Person, Richarde Eyre, John White, Robert Baweman, John Helaghe, Thomas Melloure, Robert Lee, John Carre, Lawrence Smythe, John Hylaghe (? Helaghe as above). **Witnesses:** Alexander Bouthe priest, Thomas Melloure, Edward Pauy (? Pavy, see pages 51, 94, 104). **Place-Names:** Atterclif in the parish of Sheffelde, Churchyerde of St Pet and Paul, the Sandes, Barker Lands, Narrowe Layne. **Field-Names:** Porter felde side, Prioure Greve close, Priour Rowe close, Mountenay felde. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 343. A qwell was a spring of water, and "the sandes," probably Millsands. It may be inferred that these springs of water were intercepted by troughs near the Mill on the bank of the Don, and the troughs were let at a rent for trade purposes. Perhaps grinding wheels were run from these troughs; they evidently had to be kept in repair, and were run for profit. The Testator appears to have owned a similar property on the bank of the Porter. High Street was known as Prior Gate, and is so shown on Gosling's Map of Sheffield, 1736, and the two closes, Prioure Greve and Priour Row, also Mountenay Felde, adjoined High Street near to where the Drapery Establishment of John Walsh Ltd., now stands. A passage from High Street into Mulberry Street, passing the Clarence Hotel (which formerly stood on the same site), was, until the Hotel was pulled down for street improvements in 1900, known as "Prior Court." Barker Lands was probably near Barker's Pool; see page 9. There is a Broad

Lane in Sheffield, and Narrow Lane was a little to the south of it, and formed the west outlet of Trippet Lane. See Leader's "Sheffield in the Eighteenth Century," page 206.

Genealogy deduced.

JOHN DAILLE = ELIZABETH	
of Atterclif. Will	proved her husband's will 7
11 May proved	July 1547
7 July 1547	
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MARJORIE m.	ELIZABETH
ANNE m. PEARSON	MARGARET
KATHERINE m.	ELINOURE
JENNET m.	all unmarried
ALICE m.	11 May 1547

It seems probable that the names of one or more of the husbands occur in the will.

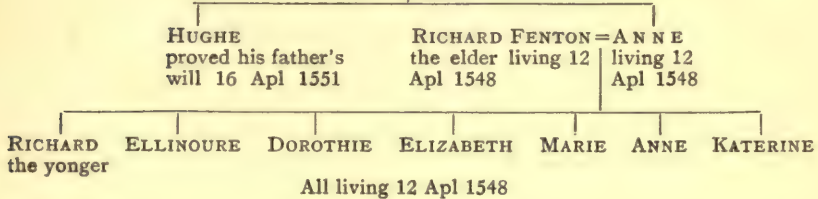
(1547) In the 1st year of Edward VI. "**The Act for Chuntries Collegiate,**" 1 Edward VI c. xiv, stated by way of preamble, that a great part of the superstition and errors, in Christian religion, had been brought into the minds and estimations of men, by reason of the ignorance of their very true and perfect salvation, through the death of JESUS CHRIST; and by devising and phantasying vain opinions of purgatory and masses satisfactory, to be done for them which be departed; the which doctrine and vain opinion, by nothing more was maintained and upholden than by the abuse of trentals, chantries and other provisions made for the continuance of the said blindness and ignorance; and that the alteration, change and amendment of the same, and converting to good and godly uses, as in erecting of Grammar Schools to the education of youth in vertue and godliness, the augmenting of the Universities, and better provision for the poor and needy, could not in that parliament be provided and conveniently done, except by the King; who, with the advice of his most prudent Council, could and would most wisely and beneficially, both for the honour of GOD and the weal of his Majesty's realm, order, alter, convert and dispose of the same; and enacted, that all manner of colleges, free chapels and chantries, having being or in esse within five years next before the first day of the then present Parliament, and all manors, lands, tenements, rents and other hereditaments, by any manner of assurance, conveyance, will, devise or otherwise, made, declared, given, limited or appointed to the finding of any priest to have continuance for ever; and wherewith or whereby any

priest was sustained, maintained or found, within five years next before the first day of the then present Parliament; and also all annual rents, profits and emoluments at any time within five years, employed, paid or bestowed, toward or for the maintenance, supportation or finding of any stipendiary priest, intended by any act or writing to have continuance for ever, should by the authority of the then Parliament, immediately after the Feast of Easter then next coming, be adjudged and deemed, and also be, in the very actual and real possession and seizin of the King and his heirs and successors for ever, without any office or other inquisition thereof to be had or found; and in as large and ample manner and form as the priests, wardens, masters, ministers, governors, rulers or other incumbents of them or any of them, at any time within five years had occupied or enjoyed or then occupied or enjoyed the same; and as though all and singular the said colleges, free chapels, chantries, stipends, salaries of priests and the said manors, lands, tenements, hereditaments, &c., were in that Act specially named. It also enacted, that Commissioners should be appointed to ascertain what lands, &c., the King was entitled to under the provisions of the Act, and such Commissioners were to assign yearly pensions to every governor, priest, fellow and servant of every chantry dissolved under that Act. **Notes:** After the passing of this Act, Commissioners appointed under it visited Sheffield and finding that three priests were being maintained out of the rents of portions of the public lands, decided that they were chantry priests, and certified the lands for confiscation to the Crown. These lands, which were only part of the Town lands, remained in the possession of the Crown during the reign of Edward VI, but when Mary came to the throne, the inhabitants of Sheffield successfully petitioned for their restoration. See "Petition," page 104, and "Royal Letters Patent," page 106. It appears, that in order to prevent any attempt to conceal from the Commissioners any information as to the lands or income of charitable guilds, chantries, &c., and to secure to the Crown property to which it became entitled under this Act, public informers were encouraged to come before the Court of Augmentations and give evidence by a formal Information, disclosing such concealment; and if the Information proved correct, and lands, rents or other property thereby accrued to the Crown, the Informer was to be rewarded, by receiving a twenty-one years Lease of such lands, rents or property. This does not form part of the Act, but it may have been a bribe,

offered by the Court, some time after the passing of the Act, when it had reason to think that information was being withheld and lands concealed.

1548 April 12th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Laurence Smythe** of Attercliffe within the parish of Sheffield, proved 16th April 1551 at York; directed that he should be "buried in Eccleasiall Sepulture," and for "mortuarie according to King's Grace Acts." Testator gave to the five daughters of Richarde Fenton his son-in-law, viz., Dorothie, Elizabeth, Marie, Anne, and Katerine "everie of them" £6 . 13 . 4 to be paid by Hughe testator's son; to the said Hughe all testator's "landes, tackes and fermes, the Mylnes of Sheffelde and Ollerton," which he had of the Erle of Shrewsburie, and "for lacke of issue, to Richarde Fenton the yonger, and for lacke of issue of Richarde to the six daughter of Richarde Fenton the elder," Ellinoure, Dorothie, Elizabeth, Marie, Anne and Katerine: to Annie testator's daughter all his "stocke of malte and barlie with the greate chiste in the chamber"; to Isabell Abrahame 20s; to John Swift 3s 4d; to Thurgoland 3s 4d; to Alice Savage 20s; to Anne Dae 6s 8d; to "wif of William Wordesworthe" 3s 4d; to John Beighton son of Rauf Beighton 3s 4d; to Marjarie Hartely 3s 4d; to Richard Fenton "the yonger," testator's "parte of the ferme of Sheffelde Church during" his "termes"; to Rauf Carre 20s; to "the the maynetenance of the Service of God in the Chapell of Atterclif, during 20 yeres" 13s 4d, to be paid by Hughe his son. Residue of goods to the said Hughe Smythe his son, whom he made executor and he appointed William Chalmer of Brampton and Humfrae Stafforthe of the Haulecar supervisors "and to either of them" 6s 8d. **Names of Persons:** Laurence Smythe, Richarde Fenton, Dorothie Fenton, Elizabeth Fenton, Marie Fenton, Anne Fenton, Katerine Fenton, Hughe Fenton, Erle of Shrewsburie, Richard Fenton the yonger, Ellinoure Fenton, Isabell Abrahame, John Swift, Alice Savage, Anne Dae, William Wordesworthe, John Beighton, Rauf Beighton, Marjarie Harteley, Rauf Carre, William Chalmer, Humfrae Stafforthe. **Witnesses:** Alexander Bouthe clerke, John Hilay, Roger Sakker. **Place-Names:** Atterclif within the parish of Sheffelde, Eccleasiall Sepulture, the Mylnes (Mills) of Sheffelde and Ollerton

LAURENCE SMYTHE = of Atterclif Sheffelde. Will 12 April 1548 proved 16 Apl 1551 at York.	not named probably pre- deceased tes- tator
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1548 May 7th. **Grant of Administration** to "the goodes and credits" of **John Mytchell** then late of Sheffield to Agnes the relict and John the son. **Names of Persons:** John Mytchell, Agnes Mytchell, John Mytchell (the younger). **Place-Names:** Sheffelde. **Notes:** From the administrations at York Probate Registry.

JOHN MYTCHELL = AGNES
of Sheffelde. Adm living 7
7 May 1548 May 1548

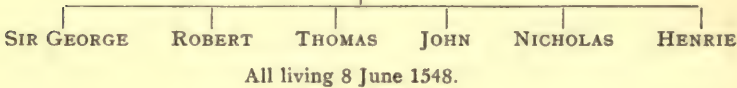
JOHN
Living 7 May 1548.

1548 June 8th. **The Will** (Eng.) of **John Barnsley** within the Parish of Sheffield, proved the 20th April 1553, at York directed that he should be buried in Sheffield churchyard (Saints Peter and Paul) and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts ; also that his goods should be divided into three parts one to bring him "into Christenmannes Burial," one "oder" to Agnes his wife, and the third to his six children Sir George, Robert, Thomas, John yonger, Nicholas and Henrie ; he further directed that John his heir, should give to his other six children 20s, to pray for testator's "soulle" ; that three of his children should have the smythe, so long as his wife lived, viz. Roberte, Thomas and Nicholas if they did not marry, and he gave to George Barnsley (sic), a rockyntre ; to every godchild 4d. ;

to John his heir (sic) his "carttes and wheilles"; to John his son (sic) a "dublett"; to Nicholas his son his "best doublett"; to Henrie his son his best jackett; to John his heir his "lether dublett"; to Richard Storthe 12d. Residue to Agnes his wife, Sir George, Robert, Thomas, John "yonger," Nicholas and Henrie whom he made his executors, and appointed William Bulles and Roger Barnslay testator's brother, supervisors, "and they to have for their labours" 6s 8d. **Names of Persons:** John Barnslay, Agnes Barnslay, Sir George Barnslay, Robert Barnslay, Thomas Barnslay, John Barnslay yonger, Nicholas Barnslay, Henrie Barnslay, George Barnsley (sic), William Bulles, Roger Barnslay. **Witnesses:** Robert Gawthorpe the vicar, William Bulles, Roger Barnslay (sic), Richard Storthe. **Place-Names:** Parish of Sheffelde, Sheffelde Churchyard (St Pet and Paul). **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 986. Testator refers separately to John his son and John his heir. A rocking-tree was the axle, from which the lay of a weaver's loom was suspended (Cen. Dic.).

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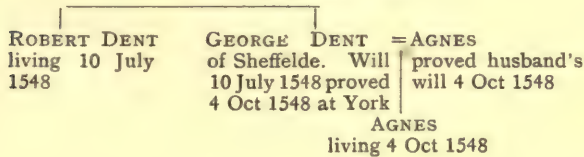
JOHN BARNSLAY	= AGNES (? 2nd wife)
within the parish	proved her hus-
of Sheffelde. Will	band's will 20 Apl
8 June 1548 proved	1553
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1548 July 10th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **George Dent** of Sheffield, proved 4th October 1548 at York, directed that he should be buried in the parish churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul; also that his goods should be divided into three parts, one to bring him forthe, another to Agnes his wife, and a third to Agnes his daughter. Testator gave to Robert his brother his "weddin dublett and sherte," and 40s which was in the hands of testator's landlord Maister Parker. He gave his lease to his wife to bring up his "childer, but if she marrie then it to remayne" to his brother Robert Dent; to John Northe the younger, testator's "wedden jackett"; to Agnes, testator's mother's maid, a lamb; to every godchild 4d; the rest of testator's part to Agnes his daughter; to Thomas Lee, testator's "arredge iakett" (jacket). Residue to Agnes his wife and Agnes his daughter, whom he made executrixes; and he appointed William Taliore, Richard Cooke, Laurence Foxe supervisors. **Names of Persons:**

George Dent, Agnes Dent, Agnes Dent (testator's daughter), Robert Dent, Maister Parker, John Northe "yonger," Agnes (maidservant), Thomas Lee, William Taliore, Richard Cooke, Lawrence Fox. **Witnesses:** Vicar of Sheffelde (Sir Robert Gawthorpe), William Taliour, Richarde Cooke, Thomas Offerton, Thomas Laule. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Parish Churchyard of St Pet and Paul. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 432. An "arredge iakett" was a rough coat.

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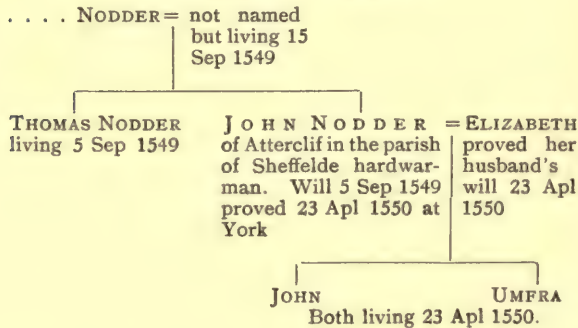


(1548-9) 2 Edward VI. **The Return of the Commissioners** for colleges and chantries, states as follows: "Sheffield Parish:—" "Service or perpetual stipend of Three Priests in the parish church there. The parish is 24 miles in circuit; divided into divers hamlets and towns, is no priest found for assistance in serving the cure beside the vicar, but the three stipendiary priests found there for that purpose. The number of housling people is 2,000. Alexander Bothe and William Hall, each 40 years of age, and Richard Booth aged 60 and impotent, have none other living. Yearly value of the freehold lands to the said service belonging, in the occupation of the burgesses of Sheffield is £21. 10. 0. There are certain obits in the parish church, with freehold land belonging to them 12s 8d; a lamp in the church, land to support it in the hands of the burgesses, value 6s 8d."

(1549) September 5th in the 3rd year of Edward VI. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Nodder** of Attercliffe in the parish of Sheffield "hardwarman," proved 23rd April 1550 at York; directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Sheffield and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to his "moder" 44s; to his "broder" Thomas his "best rayment viz: jackett, dublet, hoise, sherte, bonett, shois," with

his purse and girdle; he appointed his wife Elizabeth and his two sons John and Umfra executors, and Roger Seccarie, Thomas Parker, Edmund Wilkynson and John Worall supervisors. **Names of Persons:** John Nodder, Thomas Nodder, Elizabeth Nodder, John Nodder (testator's son), Umfra Nodder, Roger Seccarie, Thomas Parker, Edmund Wilkynson, John Worall. **Witnesses:** Roger Seccarie, Thomas Parker, Edmund Wilkynson, John Worall. **Place-Names:** Atterclif in the parish of Sheffelde. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 611. There are several brasses in the Parish Church to the memory of members of the Nodder family, from 1732. See Hunter's "Hallamshire," page 254. The name Nodder still occurs in Sheffield Directories.

Genealogy deduced.



(? 1549) 26th December, in the (? 3rd) year of Edward VI. **The Will** (Engl.) of **John Shewall** of Sheffield yeoman, proved 2nd October 1550 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul Sheffield "within the Quire of oure blessed Ladie." Testator gave to the "Church Workes" 6s 8d, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts; to Sir William Shewall his son 13s 4d "over and besides his filiall porcion and acqyte, he to come in his owne person to receyve it, and his acqytetance maid by Sir Edward Peyer"; to Anne Sinose and Elizabeth testator's daughter 13s 4d; to Edward his son, testator's house called "Belhag" with all lands and pastures, and "for lacke of issue" to Richard his son; to Richard testator's son "all houses within the towne of Sheffelde, they which" he purchased of John Coke then dwelling in Rotherham, and "for lacke of issue" to Edward testator's son and his heirs for ever; to Edward testator's son, the house

pastures and closes belonging to "the ferme called the Talbot," then being in his son Edward's holding, which testator had taken of the Erle of Shrewesburie, provided that Myles Bolevant should have the house he then dwelt in, and the garden steede, he paying yearly to the said Edward 7s 3d; to testator's daughters Dorothe and Elizabeth, all such goods as they or their husbands had received of testator or his wife. Residue to Edwarde and Richarde his sons, whom he made executors. **Names of Persons:** John Shewall, Sir William Shewall, Sir Edward Peyer, Anne Sinose, Elizabeth Shewall, Edward Shewall, Richarde Shewall, John Coke, Erle of Shrewesburie, Myles Bolevant, Dorothe Shewall. **Witnesses:** Sir Robert Gawthorpe vicar of Sheffelde, Sir Thomas Silvester, Sir John Atkyn priestes and George Bullas. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Churchyerde of St Pet & Paul Sheffelde, the Quire of oure blessed Ladie, Belhag, Rotherham, The Talbot, the garden steede. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 656.

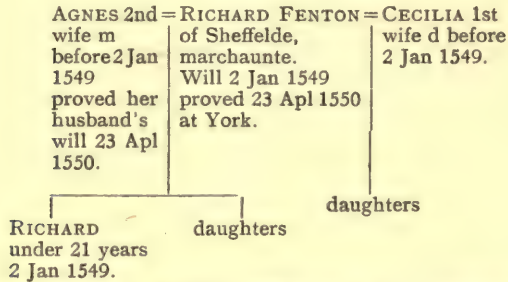
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JOHN SHEWALL =	
of Sheffelde yoman.	not named
Will 26 Dec 1549 (?)	probably pre-
proved 2 Oct 1550 at	deceased her
York	husband
<hr/> SIR WILLIAM EDWARDE RIC HARDE DOROTHE ELIZABETH	
All living and the daughters married before 26 Dec 1549.	

1549 (-50) January 2nd. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Richard Fenton** of Sheffield "marchaunte," proved 23rd April 1550 at York; directed that his lands should be divided into three parts, one part to Agnes his wife for her "joynture and dower," another part to Richard Fenton his son at twenty-one, and the other third part or residue his supervisors were to pay the profits thereof, to the use of his daughters (names not mentioned). On the decease of his wife her lands were to descend to his son, but if he died then to the daughters (not named), which testator had by Cecilia his first wife, and also daughters which he then had by Agnes then his wife; to such of his daughters as were unmarried £40, beside the aforesaid lands. Residue of "goodes and cattelles" to Agnes his wife and Richard his son, whom he made executors, and appointed maister Robert Swifte of

Beighton esquire, Hugh Smythe of Northlees, John Browne and Nicholes Shirclif, testator's "sones in lawe" supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Richard Fenton, Agnes Fenton, Richard Fenton (testator's son), Cecilia Fenton (deceased), Maister Robert Swifte, Hugh Smythe, John Browne, Nicholes Shirclif. **Witnesses:** Robert Gawthorpe vicar of Sheffelde, William Walton. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Beighton, Northlees. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 610. There is a Northlees near Hathersage.

Genealogy deduced.



Two daughters married respectively John Browne and Nicholes Shirclif, but the will does not indicate which daughter or which family.

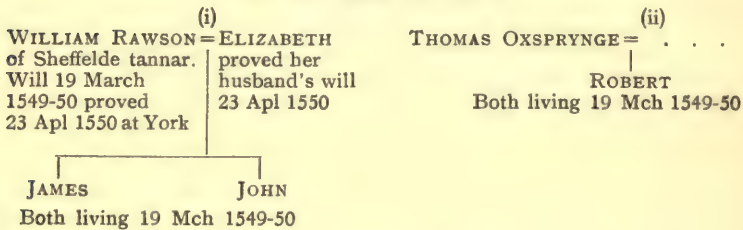
- (75) (1549-50) January 30th, in the 4th year of Edward VI. **Indenture of Lease** (Engl.), from Maister Robert Galtrop, clerk, vicar of the parish church of Sheffield in the County of York, Laurence Smithe, Humfrey Stafford of the Hall Carre, Robert Moore, Arthure Nashe, William Walton, John Wilson, Thomas Lewes (?), William Burrows, Robert Smithe, William Taillor, William Sponer, Richard Hale, John Lyode (?), Thomas Scargell, John Daye, William Thompson, Richard Sewell, Henry Bore, Robert Bore churchwardens and Burgesses of the aforesaid parish church and town of Sheffield to Rowlande Sheparde citizen and marchaunte taillor of London of a messuage lying and being in a street of London called the Olde Chaunge in the parish of Saint Augustyn in Watling Street there, which one, William Newman letherseller of London then departed (sic), lately held and occupied; from the Feast of Saint Michael for the term of forty years at the rent of forty five shillings and fourpence payable half yearly. **Names of Persons:** Maister Robert Galtrop, Laurence Smithe, Humfrey Stafforde, Robert Moore, Arthur Nashe, William Walton, John Wilson, Thomas

Lewes (?), William Burrowes, Robert Smithe, William Tailor, William Sponer, Richarde Hale, John Lyode (?), Thomas Scargell, John Daye, William Thompson, Richarde Sewell, Henrye Bore, Robert Bore, Rowlande Sheparde. **Place-Names:** Shefelde, Hall Carre, Parish Church of Shefelde, London, Old Chaunge, Parish of Saint Augustyn, Watling Street. **Vellum:** one skin $19\frac{1}{2} \times 8$, cut in four places for cancellation, ten seals of red wax all broken, one shows the letter R, another T with an olive branch, and some other charge. **Notes:** A memorandum endorsed reads as follows "the viith of December anno regni dne Elizabethe Regina Vicessimo Sedo. This origynall Indenture dothe agree wth the cotype wch ys scubscribed by me Wylyyam Rostock." Hall Carr was the name of a house situate between Burngreave and Grimesthorpe. Arthur Nash, keeper of Sheffield Park, made his will the 1st August, 1569. See Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 82.

1549 (-50) March 19th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **William Rawson** of Sheffield "tannar," proved 23rd April 1550 at York, directed that he should be buried within the churchyard of Sheffield and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Nicholas Stainforthe "yonger" 40s, to pray for testator's soul. He willed that John Rawson his son should have "all bargains and countes" that testator had made with Thomas Oxsprynge and Robert Oxsprynge his son. He also gave to William Rawson 40s, upon a condition "that he do his appren-tishipe"; to Thomas Twyg his servant 40s; to Elene Rawson 24s 8d; to Alice Wilkynson 20s; to Thomas Birddocke 26s 8d upon condition "that he go forthe upon his apprenticeship"; to Elizabeth Rawson daughter of Hew Rawson, 6s 8d; to James Frogson a jackett, "a pare of whit hose and a fustiane dublett"; to Jennet Stanyforthe (sic) 6s 8d; to Jennet Moore 6s 8d; to Ellene Rawson 6s 8d; to "the Poore Man's Box" 3s 4d. Residue to Elizabeth his wife and James his son, whom he made executors; and he appointed Robert Moore, Nicholas Stanyforthe (sic) and John Rawson, testator's son, supervisors. Provided that "if yt fortune" that James testator's son died without issue, then all testator's lands to remain to John Rawson his son. **Names of Persons:** William Rawson, Nicholas Stainforthe yonger, John Rawson, Thomas Oxsprynge, Robert Oxsprynge, William Rawson (apprentice), Thomas Twyg, Elene Rawson,

Alice Wilkynson, Thomas Birddocke (apprentice), Elizabeth Rawson, Hew Rawson, James Frogson, Jennet Stanyforthe, Jennet Moore, Ellene Rawson, Elizabeth Rawson (testator's wife), James Rawson, Robert Moore, Nicholas Stanyforthe (probably the elder). **Witnesses**: Robert Gawthorpe vicar of Sheffielde, Edward Pavie, Robert Wilkynson. **Place-Names**: Sheffielde, Churchyerde of Sheffielde, Poore Man's Box. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 610. For the descendants of this testator see Pedigree of Rawson of Uppertorpe, Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 386. Fustian means coarse or rough, see "Taming of the Shrew," iv, 1.

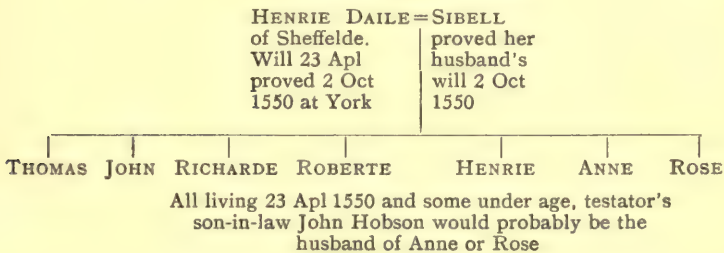
Genealogies deduced.



1550 April 23rd. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Henry Daile** of the parish of Sheffield, proved 2nd October 1550 at York, directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts; further, that Sibell his wife, John Daile, Richarde, Roberte, and Henrie his sons, with Rose his daughter, should occupy his house and Thomas his son to "sawe his Lentyn seedes and make his falowes." Testator gave to Henrie his son "his best cowe, with red heffer, tenne yewes with theire lambes, fyve hogges and fyve wedders," and his best pann at 21; to Anne his "daughter two yewes with lambs." His goods to be "dyvydede into thre partes" one for himself, "an oder" to his wife, and a third to his children. He gave to Rose his daughter "a scone of woll" of his "parte"; to "Nicholas Sponer wife, of Sheffielde" 2s; to "mending of Col pit Layne at Sheffielde" 2s; to John Daile of Sheffielde testator's "russett jackett and best dublett"; to John Hobson testator's "sone-in-lawe thre yerdes of lyn clothe with a satten cap"; to John Smythe one yewe, hog and 12d. Residue of testator's part "to go forward in the countrie at the setting forthe of John and Richard" his sons, by "the advice and counsell" of Richard Crooke and Thomas Mytchell, for the

poorest of testator's "childers' childer they to mynd" him "in Church ons a yere during 20 yers, after 20 yeres be expired" testator willed, that "it be bestowed for the relieve of the poore." Testator appointed Sibell his wife, and his children (other than Thomas) executors, and Richard Croke (sic) and Thomas Michell (sic) supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Henrie Daile, Sibell Daile, John Daile, Richarde Daile, Roberte Daile, Henrie Daile (testator's son), Rose (née Daile), Thomas Daile, Anne (née Daile), Nicholas Sponer, John Daile (not testator's son), John Hobson, John Smythe, Richard Crooke (also spelt Croke), Thomas Mytchell (also spelt Michell). **Witnesses:** Alexander Bowthe clerke, John Stone, Laurencie Foxe, Robert Unwen, Richard Offerton. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Col pit Layne. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 659. "Col pit Layne at Sheffelde" is now Cambridge Street, and connects Barker Pool with The Moor. Russetting was coarse cloth of a dingy brown colour; see Halliwell.

Genealogy deduced.



1550 November 11th. **The Will (Engl.) of Richard Hobson** of "the Steill Banke" in the Parish of Sheffield, proved 6th May 1552 at York, directed that he should be buried in the Parish Church of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to the poore folk box 2s; to every godchild 6d; to every servant 12d; to Jenet his sister 6s 8d; to John Twige his best jacket; to Richard Hobson of Stannington his best dublet; to John Twige, Thomas Fyrthe and Thomas Twig "six shepe"; to Robert Gawthorpe vicar of Sheffield 12d; to John Wright 12d; to John Rawson 12d; to Margarete Swynden "8 shepe at Richard Hales"; to "Prentise William Hawll a pare of gret tonges, a pare of litle tonges, a borne axe and a fore hamber"; to Sir Thomas Hogson 12d; to clerks at testator's burial 3s 4d for

a "dynner"; to Margarete Swyndone a great panne; to Richard Fyrthe a stethye. Testator willed that John Hobson his brother should give of his "owne parte" to brother Geffray Hobson 40s; and that John Hobson testator's brother should give Alice Richardson 6s 8d. Residue to Agnes testator's wife and John Hobson his brother, whom he made executors, and appointed Henghe Smythe "bayle of Sheffelde" and Thomas Hobson supervisors, "they to have 2s a piece." **Names of Persons:** Richarde Hobson, Jenet Hobson, John Twige, Richard Hobson (of Stannington), Thomas Fyrthe, Thomas Twig, Robert Gawthorpe, John Wright, John Rawson, Margarete Swynden, Richard Hales, Prentise William Hawll, Sir Thomas Hogsone, Richard Fyrthe, John Hobson, Geffray Hobson, Alice Richardson, Agnes Hobson, Henghe Smythe, Thomas Hobson. **Witnesses:** Robert Gawthorpe, John Wright, John Rawson. **Place-Names:** "the Steill Banke" in the parish of Sheffelde, the parish church of St. Pet and Paul, Stannington. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 849. To "borne" meant to burnish, and a "borne axe" probably was a polished or burnished axe. A fore hamber was no doubt a kind of hammer. The word "hambyr," now obsolete, meant hammer.

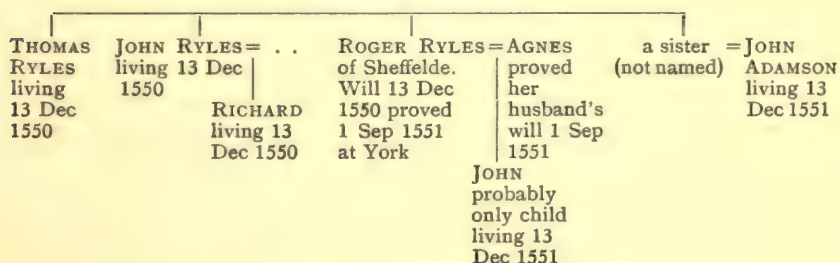
Genealogy deduced.

JENET HOBSON living 11 Nov 1550.	JOHN HOBSON proved his brother's will 6 May 1552.	RICHARDE HOBSON = AGNES of the Steill Banke proved Sheffelde. Will her 11 Nov 1550 proved husband's 6 May 1552. will 6 May 1552.	GEFFRAY HOBSON living 11 Nov 1550.
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1550 December 13th. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Roger Ryles** of Sheffield, proved 1st September 1551 at York, directed that he should be buried in the parish churchyard of Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to John his son all his lands and other premises in Worrall, then in the occupation of Robert Taliour, in the parish of Bradfield; and to testator's wife one third part only during her life; to John his son "thre old angels and two new ryales," then in the keeping of John Adamson testator's "broder in lawe"; to John testator's son "besides his childes parte the greatest brass pott and the greatest arke" that was in his house; to Agnes testator's wife and John his son 46s 8d, together with 6s 8d, that testator had lent unto Robert Taliour; to Agnes testator's wife the "Moore hillis,"

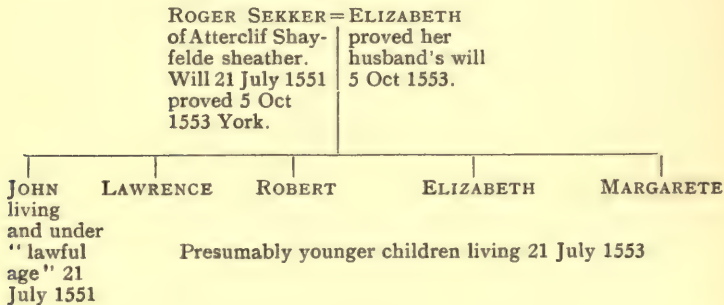
that he had taken of Thomas Greenwood the elder of "Litle Sheffelde," for which he had paid 16s; to Agnes testator's wife and John his son "all the increase of a cowe," that he had "letten" to Thomas Greenwood; to Agnes testator's wife and John his son 20s, that testator had lent to John Hobson, and they to receive the same with the increase of 6s 8d at "Mydsomer"; to testator's three brothers Thomas Ryles, John Ryles and John Adamson part of his "working gere" and part of his "rayment." If his wife Agnes "happen to marrie" then the goods of his son John should be at the order of Thomas Michell, John Ryles, Thomas Ryles, John Adamson and Thomas Creswicke. He gave to Agnes his wife and John his son, the house wherein he dwelt, but "if she marrie," then to John his son, but if John "dye," then to Richard Ryles son of John Ryles. Testator willed a third part of his son John's goods on his decease, to testator's wife and the residue thereof to his said brothers. Residue to Agnes his wife and John his son, whom he made executors, and appointed Thomas Michell, Thomas Ryles, John Ryles, John Adamson, and Thomas Creswicke supervisors. **Names of Persons:** Roger Ryles, John Ryles, Robert Taliour, John Adamson, Agnes Ryles, Thomas Greenwood the elder, John Hobson, Thomas Ryles, John Ryles (testator's brother), Thomas Michell, Thomas Creswicke, Richard Ryles. **Witnesses:** Thomas Ramsden, Thomas Clerke, Thomas Ryles, John Ryles. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Parish Churchyerde of Sheffelde, Worrall, Bradfield, Moore hillis, Litle Sheffelde. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 757. An angel was a gold coin, varying in value from about 6s 8d to 10s. It was introduced by Edward IV. A rial or ryale was an English coin worth about fifteen shillings; see Halliwell. It is possible that the name Ryles was originally associated with these coins.

Genealogy deduced.



1551 July 21st. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Roger Sekker** of Attercliffe in the parish of Sheffield sheather, proved 5th October 1553 at York, directed that he should be buried in the parish churchyard of Sheffield, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Elizabeth his wife his lands to bring up his children till John his "sonne be yeres of lawful age." Residue to Elizabeth his wife, John Sekker his son, Lawrence, Robert, Elizabeth and Margarete (presumably his younger children), whom he made executors. **Names of Persons**: Roger Sekker, Elizabeth Sekker, John Sekker, Lawrence Sekker, Robert Sekker, Elizabeth Sekker (testator's daughter), Margarete Sekker. **Witnesses**: Jeffray Staynforth, John Hirste. **Place-Names**: Atterclif in the parish of Shayfelde, parish Churchyard of Sheffield. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 1020.

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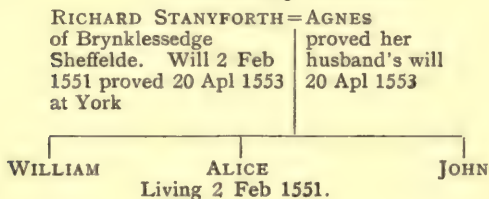
(1551-2) January 23rd, in the 5th year of Edward VI. **Information of Henry Bayley** in the Court of Augmentations, against the inhabitants of Sheffield (after reciting the Statute of Chantries, passed in the 1st year of Edward VI, see page 84, whereby all mannors, lands, rents and hereditaments given to find a priest to say masse and pray for souls, should be adjudged vested in the said King and his heirs for ever) informed the said Court, that a messuage called the George in the Old Change, London (then divided into two tenements and let for forty two shillings), was given by one Whitebread, towards the finding of a priest within the Parish Church of Sheffield, to say masse and pray for the soul of the said Whitebread; and that one tenement and two acres of ground in Sheffield in the tenure of one James Heynde, then let for ten

shillings and eight pence ; one meadow in Sheffield in the tenure of William Burrows, then let for ten shillings; one other meadow in Sheffield in the tenure of Rylles widow, then let for ten shillings; a tenement and two acres of ground in Sheffield in the tenure of William Parlington, then let for ten shillings and eight pence ; and six acres of land in Sheffield at a place called Red Hill in the tenure of John Goree, were likewise given by certain persons to find a priest to say masse and to keep a certain obitt within the said Parish Church. And it further informed the said Court, that the Church Wardens and parishioners of the said Church, did continually apply the rents of the said lands in the finding of one priest within the said Parish Church, to pray for the souls of the donors ; and that the said Church Wardens did not present before the King's Commissioners, appointed for survey of the chantries, colleges and free chappels within the said County, to be the King's property ; but did conceal the same from the Commissioners, and had from the date of the said statute improperly applied the rents thereof to their private uses, contrary to the said statute. And the Informer desired the Court to grant a commission, to the surveyors of the said County, authorizing them to enquire into the matter, and certify the same to the said Court ; and asked that upon presenting his Majesty's title to the premises, the Commissioners would grant the said tenements to the Informer Henry Bayley, for twenty one years under the seal of the said Court, at the usual rent. **Names of Persons :** Henry Bayley, the inhabitants of Sheffield, one Whitebread, James Heynde, William Burrows, Rylles widow, William Parlington, John Goree, the Church Wardens, the King's Commissioners. **Place-Names :** the Court of Augmentations, Old Change, London, Sheffield, Red Hill. **Notes :** The above epitome is taken from an "Abstract and Schedule of Books of Accompts, Papers, Memorandums, &c., belonging to the Church from the 5th Edward VI to 1694" (now in the possession of the Twelve Capital Burgesses), in which, what purports to be, a "Copy or Draft" of the Information is given. From the Declaration of Trust of the 1st May 1501, and the recital of the feoffment of Felice Hyne therein contained, it is clear that this Information was incorrect, in stating that "one Whitebread" had given the George in Old Change. It was Felice Hyne, daughter of John Whitebread, who gave the George in trust for sale, the proceeds to be spent in buying a silver and gilt Cross for the Church of Saint Peter at Sheffield, so that she and her husband and others might be "the better

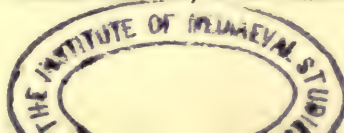
remembered and prayed for." See (71) page 44. Of course, Henry Bayley would not have access to the title deeds, and would have to make out his case from what information he could gather from outside sources.

1551 (-2) February 2nd. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Rycharde Stanyforth** of Brynklessedge in the parish of Sheffield, proved 20th April 1553 at York; directed that he should be buried in the churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul, and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. He gave to his son William £6.13.4, all his "smythe geyre and two dossen sythes readye to the chapman"; to Alice testator's daughter £6.13.4; to Margaret Hall daughter of Thomas Hall of Sheffield 40s; to testator's son John "all the landes that did descend unto" testator, and "all waynes and yockes being at the houses," and all money that he owed testator; to Agnes testator's wife, and William his son, all lands that he had "taken of divers men duringe the termes." Residue to Agnes his wife whom he made executrix, and he appointed Thomas Creswicke of "Litle Sheffelde," Thomas Hall of Sheffield, Robert Lee, Thomas Hobson, supervisors. **Names of Persons**: Rycharde Stanyforth, William Stanyforth, Alice Stanyforth, Margaret Hall, Thomas Hall, John Stanyforth, Agnes Stanyforth, Thomas Creswicke, Robert Lee, Thomas Hobson. **Witnesses**: Thomas Parker, Thomas Barns, Richard Sponer. **Place-Names**: Brynklessedge in the parish of Sheffelde, Churchyerde of St. Pet and Paul, Litle Sheffelde. **Notes**: From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 985. Brynklessedge is doubtless an old form of Brincliffe Edge, a district in the south-west of Sheffield, about two miles from the parish church.

Genealogy deduced.



(1552?) No date given, but the Answer would be filed soon after the Information was presented. **Answer** of **Robert Swift** esquire and **William Tailour**, in the name of themselves and



other the inhabitants of Sheffield, to the Information of Henry Bayley, in which they alleged, that the Information was untrue, uncertain and insufficient in law, that the same was grounded on malice, to put the said inhabitants to expense, and chiefly with intent to get, either by lease or otherwise, the said messuage called the George in the Old Exchange, London. The Answer recites the deed, by which Felice Hinde enfeofed Jeffrey Buttery, Robert Parker, William Taylour and Thomas Challoner, of the Old Change London; reserving to herself a life interest, and giving the feoffees a trust for sale after her death; and that the said William Tailour (one of the two defendants above named) was the cousin and heir-at-law of the said William Taylour then deceased, the survivor of the said four feoffees. And further, that till the date of the said Information of Henry Bayley, the rents and profits of the said lands and tenements were employed by the Church Graves in repairs of the said Church, of the bridges and highways, and chiefly in relief of the indigent and needy, within the town and parish of Sheffield; without employing the said premises in finding and maintaining of any priest or keeping any obit; but it is admitted that three priests, called Roode Priest, Our Lady Priest and Saint Katherine Priest, had been of long time kept and maintained, partly out of such collections and gatherings as were collected and gathered every Sunday and holiday, amongst the said inhabitants and others that did repair unto the said Church; but chiefly out of such profits as did move and growe by reason of certain May Games and other Vain Plays and Interludes, as were used within the said parish, by reason whereof a great number of people, at divers times in the year, resorted unto the said town, to view and see the said Games, of whom much money was collected, and the same was always employed in finding and maintaining the said three priests, until about fourteen years before the said Information, when the said inhabitants and others, resorting to the said Church on Sundays and other holidays, withdrew their liberality and devotion as to any such purposes, and would give very little money, or none, for the maintenance of the said priests; and about that time also, such May Games and other like fantastical pastimes did cease, for divers good considerations, as things not to be frequented amongst civil people; by reason whereof the said priests, for want of wages and living, were like to have been discharged out of the said town; whereupon the said inhabitants remembering that the said town was large and great (having within it twelve or fourteen hamlets, and all greatly

inhabited, especially with poor folks, which occasioned plagues and distempers), and that if the said three priests should have been so discharged, the vicar of the said parish could not have been able to have ministered unto the said inhabitants in times of sickness, nor at any other times the Sacraments and Sacramentals; upon which considerations it was thought convenient by many of the said inhabitants, that part of the issues of the said premises in Sheffield should (as it might be conveniently spared after other more necessary charges done), be given to the said three priests, towards their relief and living, to the intent that they might be assistants to the said vicar, in the ministration of Divine Service and other Sacraments; but as it was not certain what the yearly charges of the repairs of the said Church, and the amendment of the highways and bridges would be, nor how much was necessary to be detained for the relief of the poor; it was not specially declared by the inhabitants what the said three priests should have; so that their yearly stipend was most commonly measured, having respect to such necessary charges as happened that year. In so much that they had some years more, some less, and as it chanced that the other charges were very small; the said inhabitants did (a few years next before the making the said statute) give to the said three priests £16. 10. 0., i.e., to two of them severally £5. 6. 8. each, and to the third (because he did more service in the Church than the other two did) 10s more than his fellows, i.e., £5. 16. 8. The Answer further admits the Grant by William Hynde, (67), and the Declaration of Trust for payment of seven shillings a year to the Saint Katherine priest, and for an obit nine shillings; and to the church wardens for their pains thirteen pence; which said seven shillings had been paid to the said priest as parcel of his wages. And that the King might not be deceived, neither the seven shillings given to the said priest, nor the said nine shillings employed upon an obit, nor as much as the said priests had of the benevolence of the said inhabitants, out of the said premises in Sheffield, when they had most, at any time within five years before the making of the said statute, the said inhabitants did truly present before the said Commissioners, appointed for the survey of chantries, &c., all the said rents as aforesaid. And accordingly the inhabitants had truly answered yearly, and paid to the use of the King, all the said rents given to the said priests as aforesaid, and employed upon an obitt; which in all amount to £27. 9. 4. Without (admitting?) that

the said message called the George was given by one Whitebread, towards the finding of a priest within the said Parish Church to say masse, and to pray for his soul; or that any part of the lands and hereditaments mentioned in the said Information were given, to the knowledge of the defendants, by any persons to find a priest to say masse, or to keep certain obitts (other than the said three tenements given by the said Hinde), or that the church wardens or parishioners did always, since the said gift, receive the rents of the said premises, and did find with the same, one priest to pray for the soul of the donor, as in the said Information was surmised; or did, with part of the said profits, keep any obitt in any other manner than as aforesaid; or that the church wardens or parishioners ought to have presented before the King's said Commissioners, that the said premises did belong unto the King; or that he was lawfully entitled to the said lands by force of the said Statute; or that the said church wardens and parishioners had ever since the making of the said Statute received the said rents to their own uses, as in the said Information was alleged. **Names of Persons:** Robert Swift, William Tailour, Henry Bayley, Felice Hinde, Jeffery Buttery, Robert Parker, William Taylour, Thomas Chaloner, Roode Priest, Our Lady Priest, St Katherine Priest, William Hynde, Church Wardens. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, the George, Old Change, London. **Notes:** It is obvious that this Answer was drawn up by a lawyer, probably in London, and no doubt Robert Swift and the Earl of Shrewsbury made more than one journey to London in connection with this business, see page 108. In spite of all their efforts to make a good defence, it appears from later documents that they failed to satisfy the Court, and Henry Bayley established his case and "presented His Majesty's title to the premises."

1553 May 1st. **The Will** (Engl.) of **Roberte Parkyne** of the Parish of Sheffield, proved 5th October 1553 at York, directed that he should be buried in the parish churchyard of Saints Peter and Paul and for his mortuary according to the King's Acts. Testator gave to Alice his wife, and Alice his daughter two closes, which he had purchased, by Indenture, of Richard Hartlay during testator's "yeres to come," and his "manor" (manure) at his house; to Thomas Grese his servant "a yowe and a lamb"; to his "moder a yowe and a lamb"; to his "fader" his "russett jackett"; to Anthony Grene "a yowe hogge." Residue of his

goods to Alice his wife, and Alice his "daughter," whom he made executors, and he appointed Thomas Howslay and Edward Collye supervisors, and they to have for their paynes 12d. **Names of Persons:** Roberte Parkyne, Alice Parkyne, Alice (testator's daughter), Richarde Hartlay, Thomas Grese, Anthony Grene, Thomas Howslay, Edward Collye. **Witnesses:** Thomas Howslay, Henghe Hartlay, Edwarte (sic) Pavye, Richarde Wygfall. **Place-Names:** Sheffelde, Parish Churchyd of St. Pet and Paul. **Notes:** From the wills at York Probate Registry, volume xiii, folio 1035.

Genealogy deduced.

living 1 May 1553	PARKYNE =	not named but living 1 May 1553
	ROBERT PARKYNE = ALICE	
	of Sheffelde. Will	proved her
	1 May 1553 proved	husband's
	5 Oct 1553 at York	will 5 Oct
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	ALICE	
	living 5 Oct	
	1553	

(1553?) Probably about two years after Henry Bayley informed against the parishioners of Sheffield. **Petition** of Robert Swift and William Tailour of the parish of Sheffield, for and in the names of all other the inhabitants of the said parish, "To The Quene our Moste drad Soveraynge" (Queen Mary), complaining that the Petitioners (therein called the Orators), together with others of the said parish, were lawfully seised "in ther demaine as of fee," of and in certain lands, tenements and burgages, set, lying and being in the town and parish of Sheffield aforesaid, to the yearly value of £27; and also of and in one messuage with appurtenances, called the George, set, lying and being in "The Olde Chaunge" in the City of London; which were given and assigned by divers persons of long time past, to and for the reparation and amendment of several bridges and ways, within the said parish of Sheffield; and to the reparation of the Church there, and to the relief of the most needy and indigent persons, inhabiting within the said parish; and that the issues and profits thereof had been so applied by the Church greaves, until about fourteen years before the date of that Petition, when the said

inhabitants were forced (there being many poor persons and much disease), to impart some portion of the revenues yearly, for the finding of three priests to assist the Vicar in visiting of the sick, and in administering divine service and other sacraments in the Church. In which form the same continued, until the making of the statute for the dissolution of colleges and chantries, when the Commissioners thereby appointed, perceiving that in some one year before the said statute, £17 of the said rents, besides 9s 4d for an obit, had been given and bestowed amongst the said three priests, did compel the said inhabitants to certify before the said Commissioners the said yearly rent of £17. 9. 4., and accordingly the same had ever since been paid to the receivers of the Queen's Revenues. That nevertheless Henry Bayley of London, skinner, of his most covetous and ungodly mind, seeking only his own private gain and lucre, had exhibited, in the Queen's Court of Augmentations, a surmised Information concerning the said lands, whereby he had continually vexed and disquieted the said inhabitants for two whole years then last past; and for as much as the said lands were not given for the finding of any priest or priests to have continuance for ever, but were found by the parishioners of the said parish, by reason whereof the said Petitioners did think that the same were not within the compass of the said statute, so that the Queen was not justly entitled to such rent, as was employed in the finding the same priest; and as the Vicar of the Church was not able (without assistance) to serve the cure, and to minister the Sacraments and other Divine Services within the said parish, for the reasons above alleged; and also for that the Queen had no profit or benefit by the said rent, by reason the same was paid forth again by the hands of her receiver unto the said three priests for their yearly pensions, who then went abroad at their liberty; the Church being unserved, to the great discomfort of the said inhabitants, by reason of the great decay of such Godly service, as theretofore had been used within the said Church. Therefore the Petitioners prayed the Queen in advancement of God's glory and His Divine Service, to restore unto the Petitioners the said rent, to be employed and bestowed as theretofore it had been, the Petitioners discharging the said pensions. **Names of Persons:** Robert Swift, William Tailour, Queen Mary, Henrye Bayleye. **Place-Names:** Sheffield, The Olde Chaunge, the Cytie of London. **Notes:** This Petition is set out in full in Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, page 239.

(1554) June 8th, in the 1st year of Queen Mary. **Royal Letters Patent** (Lat.) by which The Twelve Capital Burgesses and Commonalty of the town and parish of Sheffield became a Corporation with a Common Seal, and were granted the hereditaments which had been taken by Edward VI, under the Statute for dissolution of colleges and chantries, together with other hereditaments (including the London property and Red Hill, Sheffield property) which were probably all those included in the Information of Henry Bayley. **Names of Persons:** Ralph Bawnford, Robert Tailour, Steele, Christopher Eyre, William Staniforth, Richard Savage, Hugh Person, William Wood, Richard Burrows, Rowland Archdale, Thomas Michell, Nicholas Fox, William Hale, John Parker, Alexandre Clarke, William Partington, Robert Heptenstall, Humfrey Stafford, William Burrows, William Burley, Thomas Trippit, Egidus Greave, William Trickett, Thomas Bland, Richard Barley, William Walton, Henry Ashley, Thomas Fox, Alexandre Smith, widow Hinchlif, Geoffrey Fulforth, Laurence Bowre, Richard Lethom, Roger Birley, James Taylour, Ralph Drake, Richard Lome, Thomas Arthure, John White, Thomas Clayton, William Trippet, Thomas Wilson, Henry Damme and his wife, widow Gladwin, Ralph Holinhead, William Spooner, Alice Jackson widow, William Hibline, Hugh Hawke, James Slatter, Thomas Blith, James Tailour, William Glete, Thomas Lewes, Robert Bowre, George West (of Aston gentleman), Rowland Sheppard (of London), William Willoughby (of London), Francis Earl of Shrewsbury, The Twelve Capital Burgesses and Commonalty of the town and parish of Sheffield, Robert Swift esquire, Hugh Smith, Richard Fenton, William Taylour, Robert Moore, William Walton, Robert Smith, Hugh Chawner, William Borowes, John Holland, Thomas Mitchel, Thomas Parker of Attercliff, Alexandre Bothe clerk, Richard Beock (Bewick) clerk, William Hall. **Place-Names:** Sheffielde, Attercliff, Little Sheffielde, Steele Bank, Graie Stones, Darnal, le Brushes in Sheffielde, Ollerton within the parish of Sheffielde, Walkeley within the parish of Sheffielde, Halome within the parish of Sheffielde, Pincencroft Len (Pinchingcroft Lane), Lady Spring, Malkin Croft in Heeley in the parish of Sheffielde, Red Hill, Aston, Old Change in the parish of St. Augustin in London. **Vellum:** one skin 35 × 24, the seal of the Court of Exchequer, of dark wax, about 5 inches in diameter, is broken. **Notes:** This Royal Letters Patent forms the Charter of Incorporation of The Twelve Capital Burgesses and Commonalty

of the town and parish of Sheffield, a title by which that Corporation is still known and properly described. The Charter is set out in full in Hunter's "Hallamshire," 2nd edition, pages 240, 241 and 243. From this it seems quite clear that the Court of Augmentations accepted Henry Bayley's Information as correct, and the Old Change, Red Hill and other properties, about which he informed, passed to the Crown under the Statute, but Queen Mary being anxious to please the Roman Catholics, not only restored the lands taken by Edward VI, but also included the Old Change, Red Hill and other properties, the subject of Henry Bayley's Information, giving him, as a compromise, a lease of the Old Change property for forty years, instead of a lease of all the properties to which he had established the Crown title, for twenty one years, as requested by the Information. See the Marquis of Winchester's Letter.

1556 July 26th. **Copy Letter** from the **Marquis of Winchester**, Lord High Treasurer at Saint James' (Palace), to the twelve Chief Burgesses of Sheffield, stating that the bearer thereof, Henry Bayley, was an Informer to the Court of Augmentations of two houses in the Old Change and other lands and tenements, which had come to the late King Edward VI, by the Act of dissolutions of chantries; and were concealed from the said King; in consideration of which Information and of his paynes, costs and continual trouble in prosecuting the same, there was granted to the said Henry Bayley, as well in the said late Court of Augmentations, as in the Exchequer; the preferment of the said concealed lands and tenements, to have them in lease; before the suing out of which lease, the said lands and tenements (amongst others) had been given to the said Corporation by the King and Queen, at which time the said Burgesses promised nevertheless to make Bayley a lease of the said tenements in London. Therefore, for as much as the Queen, understanding the said travel taken for her benefit to be then altogether unrecompensed, to his undoing, she had by him (the Marquis) signified her pleasure, that the said poor man have his lease promised him, and requiring the Burgesses without delay to make him a lease of the said two tenements (in Old Change London), for forty years, in such form as was sent engrossed by the bearer, which when done he (the Marquis) should report to the Queen, and do

the Burgesses such further pleasure as he might when occasion occurred. **Names of Persons** : Marquis of Winchester, the twelve Chief Burgesses, Henry Bayley, Queen (Mary). **Place-Names** : Saint James (Palace), Sheffield, Court of Augmentations, London, Old Change.

1556(-7) March 3rd. **Copy Letter** from the **Marquis of Winchester**, Lord High Treasurer and **Sir John Baker**, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Westminster, to Robert Swift gentleman and Robert Taylour, referring to the said controversy with Henry Bayley concerning the lease, and requiring the Burgesses to accomplish the same according to promise, that the Court might be no further troubled, or they would compel them thereto. **Names of Persons** : Marquis of Winchester, Sir John Baker, Robert Swift, Robert Taylour, Henry Bayley, the Burgesses. **Place-Name** : Westminster. **Notes** : Sir John Baker died in 1558 ; he was a lawyer ; joint Ambassador to Denmark in 1526 ; speaker of the House of Commons, Attorney-General Privy-Councillor ; Chancellor of the Exchequer 1545-1558. See D.N.B. It appears from the books of the Church Burgesses, that the litigation with Henry Bayley in the Court of Augmentations lasted from St. Hillary 5 Edward VI (23rd January 1551-2) to St. John's Day 1 Queen Mary (24th June 1554), and the costs, including journeys to London "as also for moneys paid the Town Collectors Clerk," amounted to £144. 18. 6. These extracts are from copies of letters in the "Church Burgess Election Book," see page 6.

APPENDIX.

*Full Copy of the Indenture (68) with contractions
extended in italics.*

(1498 May 12th) THIS INDENTUR tripartited made bytwix WILLIAM HYNE of Sheffield of the oone partie & SIR JOHN PLESANCE vicar there, GEFFRAY BUTTERY, WILLIAM TAILLOR & THOMAS CHALONER of the same of the oder partie WITNESSITH THAT WHERE the same William Hyne by his dede of feoffament bering date at Sheffield the xth day of May the xiiiith yere of the reign of King Henry the VIIth hath gifen and grannted to the said *Sir* John, Geffray, William & Thomas iii tenements lying togader in Sheffield aforesaid with a house called a Smethy and iii gardenns lying to the same at the North end of a lane there called the Waterlane wt all thappertenances to the said tenements belonging Whereof the South tenement is the day of making of these presents latten by yere for viis the myddest tenement wt the said Smethy for vs by yere and the North tenement next to the Water for vs by yere TO HAUE AND TO HOLD the said iii tenements and the oder premisses to the said *Sir* John, Geffray Buttery, William Taillor and Thomas Chaloner thair heyres and assignes for euermore as in the same dede of feoffament more largely appereth THE SAID PARTIES at the speciall request & desire of the said William Hyne also at & by all thaire oven assent bene agreed and accorded in maner and forme following FURST the said *Sir* John, Geffray, William and Thomas Chaloner grannten by these presents for thaym and thair heyres that thei and thaire said heires shall for euermore hereafter stand and be enfeofed of and in the said iii tenements and oder premisses to thuse and entent hereafter declared lymitted and expressed that is to say the same *Sir* John, Geffray William and Thomas and thaire heires shall stand & be enfeofed of & in the said iii tenements and oder premisses to the use of the said William Hyne during his naturall lyf And after his decesse the said *Sir* John, Geffray, William & Thomas and thaire heyres shall immediatly suffer the

iiii church maisters of Sheffield being church maisters and wardeyns of the parissh church there and thaire successours to take gader levy and perceyve the servies issues and yerely profits grouing and comyng of the South tenement of the same iii tenements And thereof yerely pay to the preste of Saint Kateryne saying masse in the said church for the tyme being viis of money at the festes of Whissonday and Saint Martyn in Wynter by evyn portions for and in the better sustentation and augmentaton of the servyce there called Saint Kateryne service. ALSO THE SAID iiii church maisters for the tyme being shall take gader levy and perceyve the servies issues and yerely profettes comyng of the myddest tenement wt the said Smethy and wt IXs comyng of the same fermes and yerely profits of the said myddest tenement and smethy the said iiii church maisters for the tyme being shall cause a Deuout Obit or yere day wt Placebo Dirige and Masse of Requiem yerely to be keped celebrate and saied in the said church of Sheffield the furst day of February or wtin vii daies next after foreuermore for the soules of the said William Hyne & Phillys his wif Thomas Hyne & Jenet his wif John Whitebrede and Isabell his wif Faders and Moders to the said William and Phillis and for all cristen soules And if happen any parte of the said ixs to leve and not spent the day of the said Obit aboute the said Dirige Masse of Requiem wast of tapers burynnyng upon & aboute the herse and oder ceremonyes than the said iiii churche maisters for the tyme being shall devide and destribute the said money so left and unspent amonge the pore people for the wele of the soule of the said William Hyne and of the soules aforesaid ALSO THE SAID iiii CHURCHE MAISTERS shall the day of the said Obit haue take and devide amonge thaim of thissues & yerely profits of the said myddest tenement & smethy xiid to thentent to be at the said Dirige & Masse of Requiem and prey for the soule of the said William Hyne and the soules aforesaid ALSO THE SAID iiii churche maisters for the tyme being shall take gader and perceyve the yerely fermes and profits of the north tenement wt thappertenances therwt to mayntene uphold and sustene aswell the yerely fermes of the oder ii tenements wt thappertenances as the yerely reparations and reparillinges of all the same iii tenements smethy and oder premisses foreuermore To thentent that the said viis aboue lymitted to the augmentaton of Saint Kateryne service the ixs lymitted for the keping of the said

Obit and the said xiid appointed to the iiii church maisters for the tyme being shalbe yerely for euermore paid and the said iii tenements alway duely repaired and also the gode and vertuous mynde of the said William Hyne performed PROVIDED ALWAYS THAT IF IT HAPPEN the said viis above lymitted and assigned for and in the better sustentation and augmentaton of the said Saint Kateryne service to be unpaid to the Saint Kateryne preste for the tyme being after any of the festes aboue assigned for the payment of the same by the space of XL daies Or the said Obit not yerely done & keped the said furst day of February nor wtin vii daies next immediatly folowing Or if also the said iii tenements and smethy wt thappertenances be not reparellid upholden and keped tenantable so that in defaute of upholding and duely repaying of the same iii tenements and other premisses the aforesaid viis assigned to the said Saint Kateryne service the said ix appointed for keping of the said Obit Or the said xiid lymitted to ye said iiii church maisters be not yerely paid in maner and forme as by thise presents is afore lymitted assigned and declared that than the said Sir John Plesance Geffray Buttery William Taillor and Thomas Chaloner and thaire heires shall stand and be enfeofed of and in the said iii tenements wt thappertenances to thuse of the freholders of Sheffield called the Burgesses there And also suffer the same Burgesses for euer to take gader and perceyve thissues and profits of all the same iii tenements and othere premisses and the same to dispose conuerte and apply in mending & repaying of briggs causeys and highwaies most defectif & perillous w in oone myle of Sheffield and in other dedes of charytie as they shall think & seme best and most meritorious for the soule of the said William Hyne and of the soules aforesaid In witness whereof to oone parte of this Indenture ayenst the aforesaid Sir John Plesance, Geffray Buttery, William Taillor and Thomas Chaloner & thaire heyres remaynyng the said William Hyne hath sette his seale To another parte of the same ayenst the same William Hyne his heyres & his executors remaynyng the said Sir John, Geffray, William & Thomas Chaloner haue sette thaire seales To the thyrd parte forsoth of the same ayenst the aforesaid Burgesses remaynyng as well the said William Hyne as the said Sir John, Geffray, William & Thomas haue set thaire seales Given at Sheffield the xiith day of May the xiiiith yere of the reign of King Henry the viiith

Notes: In this Indenture, dated prior to the Reformation, we have a reference to "the freeholders of

Sheffield called the Burgesses." An Obit or Devout Obit was a funeral rite. A Dirge or Dirige was a lament or funeral hymn, which began "Dirige Dominus meus." A Placebo was also a funeral hymn, "Placebo Domino in regione vivorum." The Dirge came to mean the Morning Service for the dead; the Placebo, the Evening Service; and the Requiem was the Mass. See "Piers Plowman," edited by Skeat.

*Full Copy of the Indenture (69) with contractions
extended in italics.*

THIS INDENTURE at Sheffield the day of July the xiiiith yere of the reign of King Henry the viith WITNESSITH that WILLIAM TAILLOUR JOHN BLAN·TH HUGH CLOUGH ROBERT BAWMAN ROGER WALTON JOHN PERESON THOMAS HALE ROBERT HY . . . thelder JOHN HORNAR ROBERT OXSPRING and JOHN BEGHTON Greve or Church maisters of the parisshe Church of Sheffield aforesaid haue dimysed *granted* and to farm letten unto Gefferey Buttery of Sheffield aforesaid oone of the said Greves or church maisters there iiii tenements in Sheffield aforesaid byneth the yrissh crosse there and all other such landes and tenements wt thappurtenances as the same Gefferey late held of the said church maisters in the felde of Sheffield aforesaid To haue and to occupie the said iiii tenements landes and other tenements wt thappertenances to the said Gefferey Buttery his heires and his assignes from the day of making of thisse presents unto thend & terme of XL yeres than next following and fully to be complete and ended yelding therefore yerely to the said Greves or church maisters and their successours xxxiiis iiid of Englissh money at ii termes of the yere that is to say at the fests pentecost and Saint Martyn in Wynter by even portions And if it *happen* the said rent of xxxiiis iiid to be byhind in parte or in all after any fest of the fests aforesaid wherein it ought to be paid by the space of XL daies and wtin the same XL daies by the said Greves or church maisters or their attorney or attorneyes laufully asked that than it shalbe lefull to the said Greves or church maisters to entere in to all the aforesaid lands and tenements wt thappertenances and the same in their old state to haue and take agen thisse present Indentures in anything not

wtstanding and the said Greves or Church maisters the afore-said iiii tenements shall uphold and reparell at their own costes and charges as oft as nede shalbe in all things except that the said Gefferey his heires and his assignes shall uphold and reparell the same wt stree thak and morter according to the usage of the cuntree In witness whereof as well the said church maisters as the said Gefferey to thise Indentures haue enterchanngeably sette theire seales GIVEN the day and yere abouesaid. **Notes:** From this we may gather that the houses in Sheffield, at this time, were roofed with straw thatch and built probably of stone and mortar.

1297. An Alphabetical List of all persons owning moveable goods and personal property in Sheffield and Handsworth, when a tax of one-ninth of their value was granted to Edward I, in the 25th year of his reign, to enable him to continue the wars with France and Scotland. The original Rolls are at the Public Record Office, and are indexed "Exchequer Lay Subsidies Yorks. W.R. 206." These Yorkshire Lay Subsidies were printed in 1894 by The Yorkshire Archæological Society, in its "Record Series" vol. xvi, from which this list is compiled.

ADAM son of Godfrey	CISSOR see Tailor
ALICE wife of John	CLERK (Clericus) Eustace
APELYERD Groun del	Handsworth
BALIFELDE Adam de	CLIF Nicholas del
Handsworth	COCO see Cook
BALIFELDE Robert de	COOK (Coco) Adam
Handsworth	COPPELAY Adam de
BOSCO see Wood	Handsworth
BRERCLYF Gilbert del	COTELAR (Cutler) Robert le
Handsworth	CROOKES (Crokis) Robert de
BRIKESERDE Robert de	DARNALE Ebote de
BRIKESERDE Roger de	Handsworth
BROKE Robert juxta le	DARNALE William de
BROM Adam de	Handsworth
CEMENTARIUS see Mason	DIKE John del
CHAUMPENEYS Ralph	EKELSALE (Ecclesall) Alice de
Handsworth	EKELSALE (Ecclesall)
CHAPLIN (Capellanus) Daniel	Thomas de

EKILSALE (Ecclesall) Robert de
 EKILSALE (Ecclesall) Roger de
 EKINTON (Eckington) Agnes de
 ELIS William

FABER see Smith
 FICHE (? Fisher) Roger
 FOLYOT Edmund

Handsworth
 FONTEM ad see Wells
 FOURNEUS (Furness)
 Thomas de
 FRENDE Thomas de
 Handsworth

FULLO Emma
 FURNIVALL Thomas de

GRIMESTORP (Grimesthorpe)
 Ralph de

HANSELIN Adam
 HANSELIN Roger
 HARDESICHE Matilda
 HAUNSELYN William
 HARDY John
 HELE (Heeley) Richard de
 HEZ William del
 HILL Henry del
 Handsworth
 HIL Roger del
 HIL Thomas del
 HILL William del
 Handsworth

JUVENIS see Young

KER Adam del
 KNUT Nicholas

LANE Hugh del
 Handsworth
 LINOT Robert

MARKHAM John de
 MASON (Cementarius) Thomas

MIDOP Elias de
 MILNER or Miller
 (Molendinarius) Robert
 MORA (Moor) William de
 Handsworth
 MUNTENEY (Mounteney)
 Thomas de

NIPISEND (Neepsend)
 Robert de
 NORTON Thomas de
 Handsworth

OSGETTORP (Osgathorpe)
 Robert de

POTE Aleway
 PREVOT (Prepositus) Ralph

REDSER Robert
 ROBERT son of Quenyld
 ROBUC Matilda
 ROGER son of Michael
 ROUBUC Adam de

SCHAYLE Henry
 SCHINARTORPE (Skinner-
 thorpe) John de
 SCYNDERHILLE Richard de
 Handsworth

SAPIENS see Wise
 SARGENT (Serviens) Thomas
 SMITH (Faber) Peter
 STAINTON Robert de
 STONIS Adam de

TAILOR (Cissor) Jordan
 TAILOR (Cissor) Stephan
 TAILOR (Cissor) Simon
 TANNER (Tanator) Adam
 TINCTORE Lambert
 TORKARD Richard

WADESLEY (Wadsley)	WOOD (Bosco) Adam de
Ralph de	WILLIAM son of Nicholas
WÄRWIK (Warwick) Earl	Handsworth
WELLS (ad Fontem) Adam	WRO Robert in le
WILLIAM of Little Sheffield	
WISE (Sapiens) Robert	
WODEHOUSES (Woodhouse)	YOUNG (Juvenis) Stephen
Nicholas de, Handsworth	YOUNG (Juvenis) William

NOTES.—This is not an exhaustive list of the inhabitants of Sheffield and Handsworth in 1297 ; but it would include all householders, farmers and tradesmen.

1378-9. An Alphabetical List of all persons, over sixteen years of age and not notorious mendicants, residing in Sheffield and Handsworth in the second year of the reign of Richard II, taken from the Rolls prepared by the Assessors and Tax Collectors of the Lay Subsidy granted to the King ; and now at the Public Record Office. See The Yorkshire Archæological and Topographical Journal, vol. v, page 1, from which this list has been compiled.

ABENAY William and Agnes his wife.
 ABNAY John and Joan his wife.
 ACWORTH Nicholas and Margaret his wife. Handsworth.
 AGNES servant of William Coker. Handsworth.
 AGNES servant of Roger Gapton.
 AGNES servant of John Kent.
 ALAYNMAN John.
 ALESBYRE John brother of Henry.
 ALESBYRE Henry brother of John.
 ALEYN Robert and Joan his wife.
 ALICE daughter of Peter (and Agnes)
 ALICE servant of John Mapples.
 ALOT Stephen and Matilda his wife.
 ASSCHYRSTE John.

BAGSCHAGHE Nicholas de and Alice his wife.
 BAKESTER Anna, widow.
 BAKESTER Cecilia, widow.
 BALEFELD Peter de and Elote his wife.

BALKOK John and Cecilia his wife.
 BALKOK John and Agnes his wife.
 BARET John and Beatrice his wife. Handsworth.
 BARKAR Magote, widow, fuller of cloth (walker).
 BARKER William and Matilda his wife. Handsworth.
 BARKER William and Beatrice his wife.
 BARKER Thomas and Felise his wife. Handsworth.
 BARKER John son of William and Beatrice; butcher (flessehewer).
 BARO John and Cecilia his wife.
 BAROLL Adam and wife, butcher (flessehewer).
 BARON John. Handsworth.
 BASE Thomas and Alice his wife.
 BATE Robert and Agnes his wife. Handsworth.
 BAUBE Henry and Edene his wife, skilled workman (wright).
 BAUMFORD John and Cecilia his wife.
 BAUMFORD Joan, daughter of Cecilia.
 BEGHTON Richard de and Matilda his wife.
 BELAM Robert. Handsworth.
 BENET Henry and Alice his wife.
 BET Gilbert and Elen his wife. Handsworth.
 BIRLAY Thomas and Margaret his wife. Handsworth.
 BLONT John and Agnes his wife. Handsworth.
 BLONT Richard and Margaret his wife, smith. Handsworth.
 BOKCHOTER John and Margote his wife.
 BOLHES John and Agnes his wife.
 BOLKOK Ebote.
 BOLLER Magote.
 BOLTON Robert de, smith.
 BONEAR Robert.
 BORE Agnes. Handsworth.
 BOTHE Adam de.
 BRASE John and Annabel his wife.
 BRAS Julia, widow.
 BRED Agnes.
 BRED Cecilia, daughter of Agnes.
 BREYKSARTH Henry and Alice his wife, arrowsmith (arusmyth).
 Handsworth.
 BRIGE Margaret. Handsworth.
 BRIKSARD John and his wife, smith. Handsworth.
 BRIKSARD John, son of William. Handsworth.
 BRYGG Richard atte and Emmotte his wife. Handsworth.
 BRYRSHE William and Agnes his wife, smith.
 BYN Roger. Handsworth.

BYNNE Thomas and Magote his wife. Handsworth.
 BYRLAY Thomas and Margaret his wife, cutler (cotteler). Handsworth.
 CALAK Robert and Joan his wife.
 CAPILWOD Adam and Margaret his wife. Handsworth.
 CAPULWOD Richard and Beatrice his wife. Handsworth.
 CAPULWOD Thomas and Agnes his wife, smith. Handsworth.
 CAPULWOD John. Handsworth.
 CAPWOD Richard. Handsworth.
 CAPWOD William and Magote his wife. Handsworth.
 CARR Thomas and Agnes his wife.
 CAUME Cecilia de, widow.
 CAUME Alice de, daughter of Agnes.
 CAUME Richard and Christian his wife, butcher (flessehewer).
 CECILIA, servant of Robert de More. Handsworth.
 CECILIA, daughter of Rose.
 CHALONER Richard and Amy his wife.
 CHAPMAN Roger and Cecilia his wife. Handsworth.
 CHAPMAN John and Lesotte his wife.
 CHAPMAN Robert and Joan his wife. Handsworth.
 CHASTURFELD Agnes de.
 CHETUR Thomas and Joan his wife, smith.
 CHYBYN Magote, widow.
 CISOTSON Richard, at Tounend. Handsworth.
 CLARK Peter and Agnes his wife.
 CLICOTER Magote. Handsworth.
 CLIF Alice de.
 CLOGHE Henry de and Alice his wife.
 CLOGHE Hugh de.
 CLOGHE Thomas, son of Hugh.
 CLOGHE Thomas and Joan his wife.
 CLOX (?) John and Agnes his wife. Handsworth.
 CLYF John at ... Handsworth.
 CLYFFE Richard de and Alice his wife.
 COK Robert and Alice his wife. Handsworth.
 COKER William and Ebote his wife, smith. Handsworth.
 COLIER Joan, widow.
 COPLAY Adam and Joan his wife. Handsworth.
 COPLAY Adam junior. Handsworth.
 CORPLAY John de and Beatrice his wife.
 COTELAR John and Joan his wife, baker (bakester). Handsworth.
 COTELAR John junior. Handsworth.

COTELER John.

COWPER John and Cecelia his wife, glover.

COYTIS William de and Emma his wife.

CRANE John and Joan his wife.

CRANE Agnes, widow.

CRANNE Denyse, widow.

CRAYKE William and Syssot his wife.

CREKES Joan de.

CRESWYLL Adam and Beatrice his wife, smith. Handsworth.

CRESWYLL Emmot. Handsworth.

CRIST Thomas and Cecilia his wife. Handsworth.

CROKES Thomas de, butcher (flessehewer).

CROSWIK John de and Joan his wife, saddler (sadylar).

CUSTANS, servant of Peter atte Milne.

DALE John at. Handsworth.

DALE William at and Alice his wife. Handsworth.

DARNAL Thomas and Beatrice his wife. Handsworth.

DAUBER William and Matilda his wife. Handsworth.

DIKWYUEMALKYSON Matilda, widow.

DOGET John and Helen his wife.

DONCASTRE John. Handsworth.

DONGWORD John and Alice his wife. Handsworth.

DOURI William and Magote his wife. Handsworth.

DOYBAR Albreda.

DRAK John. Handsworth.

DRAKE Adam and Alice his wife.

DRAKE John and Joan his wife.

DYAN William and Aubrey his wife.

ELLOTSON John and Joan his wife.

ELLOTT Richard and Cecilia his wife.

ELLOT Agnes. Handsworth.

ELLOT Richard and Joan his wife. Handsworth.

ELOT Ebote. Handsworth.

ELYOT William and Beatrice his wife. Handsworth.

ELYOT John and Joan his wife.

EMSON Roger and Helen his wife.

EMSON John son of Roger.

FALKE John and Albreda his wife.

FALKE Richard and Alice his wife.

FARROUR Thomas and Matilda his wife.

FARROUR Thomas and Julia his wife.

FARROUR Thomas, son of Thomas and Julia.
 FARROUR Hugh and Magote his wife, smith.
 FARROUR Hugh, son of Hugh.
 FARROUR Cecilia.
 FAUNT Thomas.
 FEYGS William and Emmotte his wife.
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 YATE John atte and Elizabeth his wife, smith. Handsworth.
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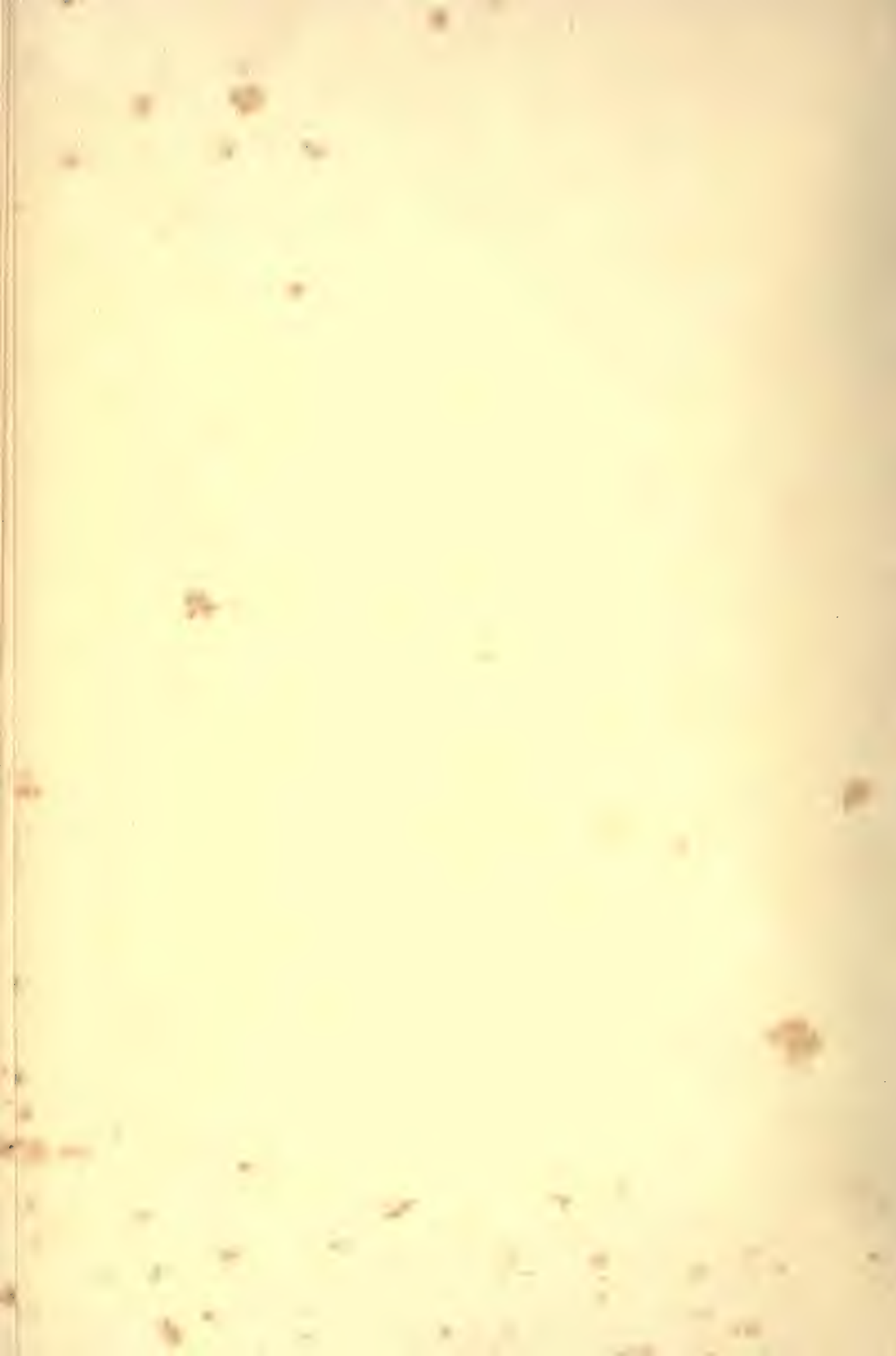
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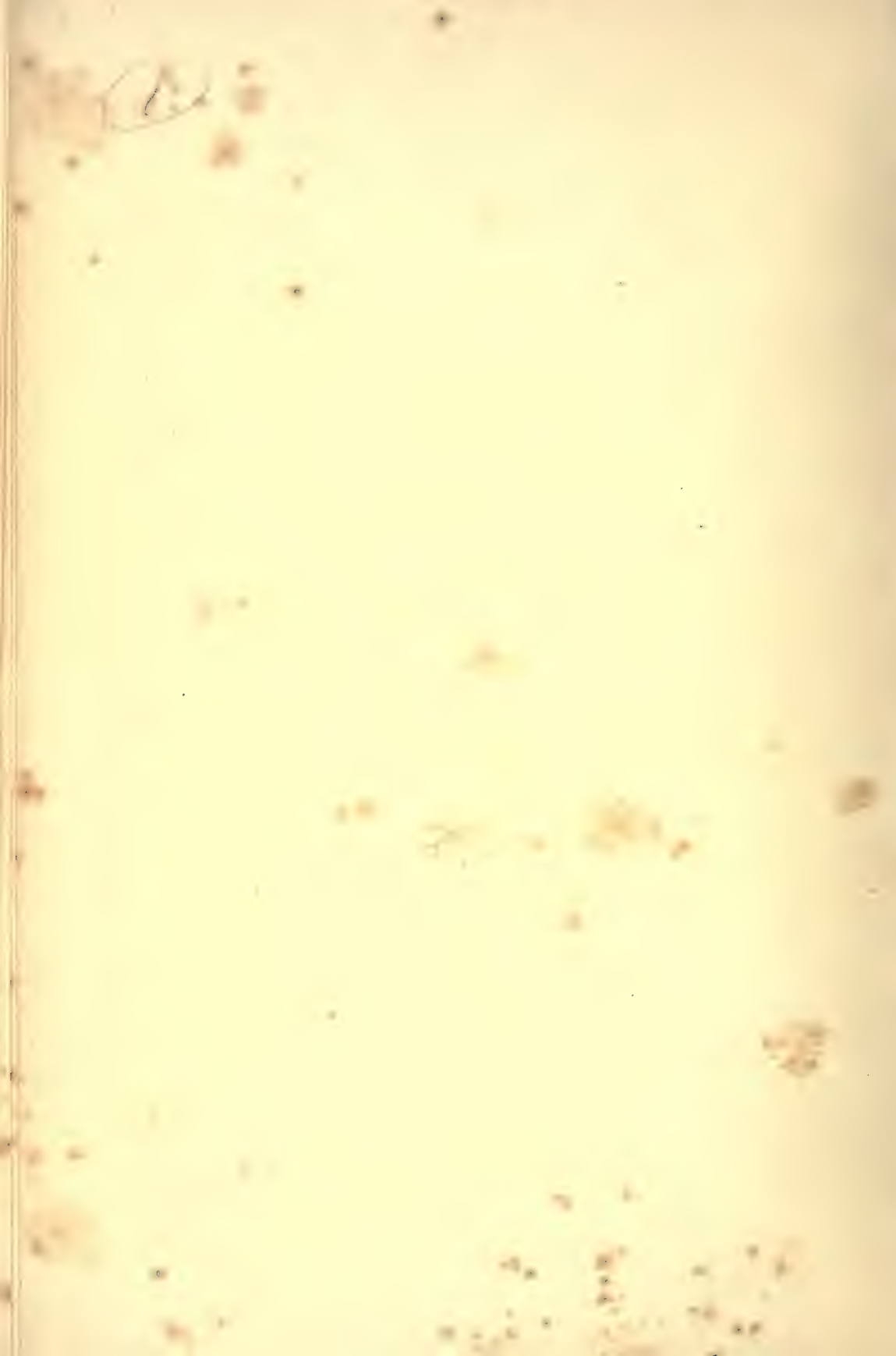
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